

THE CHRONICLE

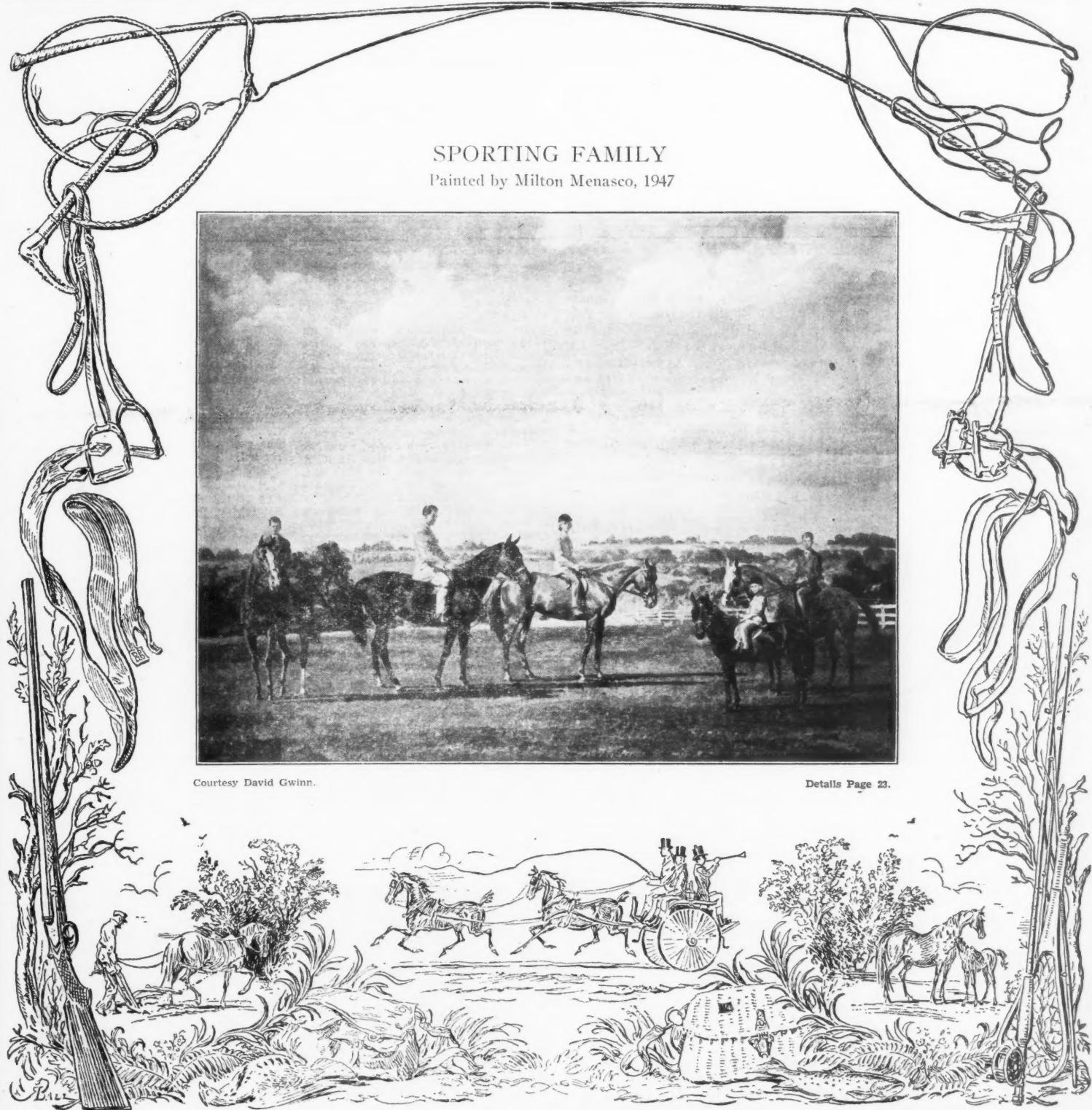
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The Chronicle

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NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT

Two years ago horsemen were wondering where the hunt meeting horses were going to come from. This year with the hunt meeting season coming to a close in the east with the revival of the Adjacent Hunts meet at Harrison, N. Y., and its continuation in the mid-western circuit with race meetings in Chicago and Indianapolis, it is more a question of where the horses are going to be raced and how they are to be handled. Radnor had an unprecedented 113 entries for its one day and had to turn down 9 horses for lack of stabling. Rose Tree, the last of the Pennsylvania meetings, had the biggest day in its history, with 29 horses entered for a flat race, 17 entered for the timber race and the largest crowd on record which overflowed the grandstand and spilled on to the infield.

Significant as this must be to all those concerned with the development of amateur race meetings, not only as the natural proving ground for new horses, riders and owners, but also as the bulwark of that all-important spirit of sportsmanship in racing, this prosperity gives food for thought. It is only in good times that one has the time and means to prepare for the bad ones, but it is seldom that those charged with responsibility in prosperity have the forethought to prepare for days which are not so propitious. If ever the time was ripe to build up a firm foundation for amateur racing, it is now as the hunt meetings close up their books and prepare for a summer of big track racing.

The most important single factor outside of the number of owners and separate interests involved, is the growth of an entire new circuit in the mid-west. Developed through the enthusiasm of a small group of men located principally in North Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee, this circuit has now spread to Illinois, Indiana and Michigan and represents the kernel of what may become as much a backbone of the amateur racing spirit as are the meetings in the east. The Iroquois Memorial was created through the interest of Marcellus Frost, Mason Houghland, John Sloane, James Stahlman and a number of other sporting citizens of Nashville. These men, imbued with the knowledge of the great heritage Tennessee once had in Thoroughbred history from the days of The Hermitage to the racing and breeding performances of Iroquois, the son of Leamington—Maggie B. B., American winner of the English Derby and St. Leger, were determined to bring racing once more to the state. It is interesting that the form these men proposed was one which harked back to the days of amateur racing and riding, not to the more modern school of high finance and big business. The meeting at Percy Warner Park which draws 40,000 people from Nashville and surrounding towns, is based entirely on the idea that racing is a family enterprise; that horses are for enjoyment, not for profit, and that the honor of riding and racing them belongs to their owners, not to professionals employed for the purpose.

It is interesting further to note that in every one of the 7 races on the Iroquois program from the two pony races, the ladies' race, to the racing on the flat and over brush, amateur horsemen were not only riding, but were in the majority of cases responsible for the training and care of their entries. This is a leaf that the east can take out of the mid-west's book for it is a spirit that is the spirit behind the hunt meetings and it lies nowhere fresher or greener than in the Iroquois Steeplechase and the other hunt meetings on the mid-western circuit. There is an amateur enthusiasm there in Tryon, Oxmoor, Iroquois, Oak Brook and Indianapolis that is even more inspiring and thought provoking than the more polished and sophisticated affairs on the eastern circuit.

The mid-west on the other hand, needs the advantage of the

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Friday, May 21, 1948

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east's experience. The Nashville meeting, for instance, has grown by leaps and bounds from the day in 1941 when owner Barbara Bullitt first won the Iroquois with Dinwiddie Lampton riding her Rockmayne. There is no more lovely setting than the Iroquois course, but the quality of the horses is not up to eastern standards. There is no reason why they should not be and it will not be very long before horses from the mid-western circuit will be winning races in the east. Austin Brown's Bluish, for instance, is a mare of real quality, winner of the Iroquois this year and last, as is Lowry Watkins' Tourist List, 1946 winner which has already made a name for itself in the east.

There should be, to take advantage of this wave of prosperity and good feeling, a much closer interchange of ideas between these two great amateur circuits. Neither knows little or anything about the other and from such ignorance much useless suspicion can grow. The machinery has already been set up in the east, it is time this machinery was interchanged with the west for the day may come when the two territories will really need each other's mutual support and experience far more than they do today. Much as the hunts meeting committee was formed in 1946 to establish and promote the hunt meetings, there should now be a joint gathering of the principals in the two circuits to go over courses, rules and dates, looking towards a day when the two circuits can draw horses, owners and riders together in one great amateur racing body which between them, can carry racing on throughout the year.

Letters To The Editor

Movies Made Easy

Dear Sir:

A number of years ago General Oscar Solbert of the Eastman Kodak company had an excellent hunting film made in the Genesee Valley. This told the whole story of a day's hunting from beginning to end and was cleverly made. General Solbert was good enough to lend me this film and we showed it at one of our farmer's parties and again at a little talk I gave to the local Rod and Gun Club.

I have a letter from General Solbert saying that I may pass the word along that Eastman's expert on 16mm motion pictures, Mr. Harris Tuttle, will advise any Master of Hounds who wishes to film his Hunt as to how to get the best results and that such advice would be gratis to the one who wishes to go ahead with a Hunt picture.

General Solbert says, "We would do it here but, as you know, we wear black in the Genesee Valley Hunt. A color film should have the pink and it could best be done in Virginia where they have good weather".

This seems like a very generous offer to provide the necessary technical assistance and the Master who takes advantage of it would not only have something of great local interest but would also serve the cause of Foxhunting if the film could be made available to me. I know that I considered it not only entertaining but that it helped to "sell" foxhunting to the community and contributed to a better understanding.

Any Master who is interested should communicate with General Oscar Solbert, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N. Y.

Sincerely yours

Sydney R. Smith

Editor's Note: Those interested in a good short on foxhunting should also contact Ahlers and McManus, who have recently through the cooperation of New England Masters produced an excellent short in color and with sound. This gives an entire

sequence of a day's foxhunting. The film will appear soon under the sponsorship of one of the major film companies.

Great Heart

Dear Sir:

I looked at the March 19th edition a number of times at the article on High Jumping Performances. In my mind the greatest horse at high jumping in the history of the country was Great Heart, who in Chicago's South Bay Horse Show in 1928 jumped 8'-2 1/2" high to set a new official high jumping record. As the people talked those days Great Heart never started to try to jump until the fence was 6' or more. At many shows around over the country he was seen to jump 7'-11" with ease. So as a very interested reader I think someone should write about Great Heart's record or at least find out the facts from the old books of record.

Yours truly,

Baxter A. Baltz

312 Hill Street
Sewickley, Pa.

Show was at South Shore Country Club, Chicago, date was June 9, 1923, not 1928—height was 8 ft. 13 1/2 in, not 8 ft. 2 1/2 ins.—"Jack" Peabody owned him, Fred Veysey, who has a place near Seattle, and who trained Galla Damion for C. J. Sebastian, rode him. Fred fell after crossing the bar (which was held), and I don't recall him bothering too much with high jumpers after that. Great Heart was a powerful big horse, of unknown breeding, but even he did not make too "many jumps at 7 ft. 11 ins."—nor did any other horses, either. As I recall it old Great Heart that day broke Confidence's official record of 8 ft. 1 1/2 in., made in Canada years before. I saw Great Heart at South Shore, and am sure the Blue Book of those days will give you records more reliable than your correspondent's memory.

Humphrey S. Finney.



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Doylestown's Three-Day Show

Small Hunter Division Inaugurated In Bucks County's Third Successful Renewal For Hospital Benefit

Jean Hanna

The youngest of a distinguished family, the Bucks County Horse Show at Doylestown is a precocious child indeed. Just a 3-year-old, it is already a star among the 3-day Eastern fixtures, drawing entries from the most famous stables in the country. Credit must go to Arthur Naul, whose expert hand, wide acquaintance, and forward-looking vision have brought this recent addition to the horse show family along so far in so short a time, and to the fact that the whole town turns out to make their Hospital Benefit an overwhelming success. It is difficult to say who, among several hundred hard-working and efficient people, is chiefly responsible for the smooth operation and air of hospitality that prevailed, but certainly Mrs. James M. Shellenberger, chairman of the cafeteria committee, Mrs. William F. Greenawalt, chairman of the country fair, J. Carroll Molloy, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Charles E. Radcliff, chairman of the executive committee, did outstanding jobs to make everybody happy.

Everything was dandy but the weather. Everyone liked the big ring, that not-too-big outside course, and the judging (by the chilled but sporting and very thorough Messers. Homer B. Gray, M. F. H. the Rombout, W. H. Henderson, and Jack Prestage—and indeed you would go a long way before you'd find better hunter judges) but all the will in the world couldn't prevent the show from being rained out on Friday and nearly blown away on Saturday.

Among an astonishing number of handsome green horses, Mrs. Hugh Barclay's two, Tarlac and Justa Spar, eventual green champion and reserve in that order quickly made their way to the fore. Tarlac took the novice green, the novice conformation, and the middle and heavyweight green, while Justa Spar disposed of the lightweight green, the model conformation and beat his stablemate to win the green hunter stake. Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy's good looking chestnut Flagship was a close contender for young honors, with second in the model green and lightweight green, and winning the 4-year-olds and under in the breeding division. Mrs. A. E. Reuben's flashy Hatcher caught the judges' eye to win the first class of the show, the model green (a huge class of beautiful horses) and a 2nd in the model conformation. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robson's Bury Head, under a good ride by Jean Leslie, took the ladies green over Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's lovely Lady Bellest, who also had a grand round.

Everyone knows and loves Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's big brown Portmaker and were delighted to see him win the middle and heavyweight conformation in the best of his easy style, which came in the middle of a string of seconds. General and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman had a thoroughly popular reserve in Tanahmerah, when this good, big, grey colt, going beautifully with Mrs. Lyman up, won the ladies' conformation, and the conformation hunter stake.

As the AHSA urges all progressive horse show committees, Doylestown put in a complete small hunter division—model, hack, working and conformation hunter classes—and found that it paid off more than well in entries and interest. Susie Ferguson's good chestnut Little Sister was outstanding in this division, winning the conformation small hunter, and the hack, and 2nd in the model to Little Sweetbriar. Mr. and

Mrs. John C. Kehoe Jr.'s Magno won the small working.

Miss Jean Leslie's Hobo, owner up, turned in his usual smooth, willing and obviously enjoyable performances to annex the working hunter championship after winning the ladies working and placing second in the Stake and the lightweight working, with Mrs. A. E. Reuben's good Kozie taking the open working and the middle and heavy working to place as reserve. I admit to an awful crush on Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Phantom Raider, and was delighted to see that big lovely stride and bold jump rewarded with a blue in the working hunter stake. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kehoe's little grey Magno won both the lightweight working and, to everyone's surprise, the Corinthian: "Emphasis on brilliancy," it says, and brilliant he is. The hunt team were won by the chestnut team of Mrs. Hugh Barclay's Red Wine, Miss Peggy Mills up, Miss Deirdre on the Rabbit, and Miss Betty Mills on Bellwood Farm's Third Call.

You don't strip an open jumper, I know, even mentally, but when you can, and when that jumper also moves like a hunter, it does add to the pleasure of watching him. Such a one is H. E. Millard's Champion Ali Afire, well-ridden by Pat Dickson, who won the 4-foot class, and the knock-down-and-out, and beat his stablemate, My Goodness, to win the jumper stake, besides seconds in the warm up, the touch and out, and the professional horsemen's association trophy.

Children's morning was somewhat marred by the cold winds, the slippery ring, and the fact that the jumps from the children's open jumping were left up for their Horsemanship classes, with the result that horses and ponies not schooled over striped poles, etc., refused right and left, and some good riding children in consequence never got a chance to show Mrs. Hewlett what they could do. Carter Buller, however, rode his own green horse, Reno Tattoo, as well as a hitherto-refusing exchange mount belonging to another contestant, in outstanding rounds to win the open horsemanship, the medal class and the MacLay, in one clean sweep. Miss Sally Deaver won the maiden horsemanship in lovely form. Bruce Miller won the children's jumpers on his good grey pony Midnight, and Charles B. Lyman, Jr. on Scamp and Deirdre Hanna on the Rabbit jumped off the second and third, with Rabbit the lucky one. Susie Ferguson's Little Sister won the children's hunter.

The hunter breeding classes filled so well from the point of view of both numbers and quality that they had to be divided into age groups. The yearling division of the suitable to become hunters was won by my own colt Fair Rain (Fair Rochester—Miss Springtime), the two-year division by Sweetbriar Farm's Hollybriar, and the 4-year-and-under by Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy's Flagship. Pennsylvania is really going in for hunter-breeding, and we are all looking forward to even bigger, better, and more hunter shows.

May 6-8

Thursday, May 6
Conformation hunters—1. Hatcher, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 2. Flagship, Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy; 3. Brave Air, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robson; 4. Lady Bellest, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh.

Conformation hunters, small, model—1. Little Sweetbriar, Sweetbriar Farm; 2. Little Sister, Susie Ferguson; 3. Sable Play, R. McLean; 4. Carmada, Mrs. W. Penn-Gaskill Hall.

Conformation hunters, model—1. Justa Spar, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Hatcher, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 3. Bob-O-Link, Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy.

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nedy; 4. Coq De Combat, Gen. and Mrs. C. B. Lyman.

Open jumpers—1. Little Joe, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 2. Ali Afire, H. E. Millard; 3. My Goodness, H. E. Millard; 4. Flagship, Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy.

Conformation hunters, small—1. Little Sister, Susie Ferguson; 2. Magno, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kehoe, Jr.; 3. Midnight, Bruce Miller; 4. Little Sweetbriar, Sweetbriar Farm.

Green conformation hunters—1. Tarlac, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Flag Top II, Sweetbriar Farm; 3. Sugarberry, M. C. Gutman; 4. Mountain Briar, Sweetbriar Farm.

Touch-and-out—1. Smokey, Magnus Farms; 2. Ali Afire, H. E. Millard; 3. Goodness, H. E. Millard; 4. Free Will, Peggy Mills.

Working hunters—1. Red Tiger, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Clifton's Pilot, E. V. Quinn; 3. Flag Top II, Sweetbriar Farm; 4. The Rabbit, Mrs. A. Hanna.

Novice conformation hunters—1. Tarlac, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Clifton's Pilot, E. V. Quinn; 3. Mountain Briar, Sweetbriar Farm; 4. Con McCool, Mrs. F. Gearhardt.

Lightweight conformation hunters—1. Phantom Raider, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Kay; 2. Bob-O-Link, Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy; 3. My Girl, Irene Randal; 4. Jane Tana, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

Open jumpers—1. Ali Afire, H. E. Millard; 2. Little Joe, A. E. Reuben; 3. Free Will, Peggy Mills; 4. Spanish Star, Mrs. Audrey Kennedy.

Conformation hunters under saddle—1. Bob-O-Link, Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy; 2. Mountain Briar, Gen. and Mrs. J. C. Kehoe, Jr.; 3. Conqueror, J. Cleland; 4. Duke of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh.

Lightweight, green conformation hunters—1. Justa Spar, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Flagship, Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy; 3. Bob-O-Link, Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy; 4. Brave Air, Mr. and Mrs. A. Robson.

Small conformation hunters—1. Little Sister, Susie Ferguson; 2. Darling Bl, Deirdre Hanna; 3. Carmada, Mrs. W. Penn-Gaskill Hall; 4. Blue Snow, Mrs. W. P. Wear.

Open jumpers—1. Smokey, Magnus Farms; 2. Irish Lad, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 3. Little Joe, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 4. Ali Afire, H. E. Millard.

Friday, May 7

Lightweight working hunters—1. Magno, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kehoe, Jr.; 2. Hobo, Jean Leslie; 3. Carmada, Mrs. W. Penn-Gaskill Hall; 4. Blue Snow, Mrs. W. P. Wear.

Open jumpers—1. Smokey, Magnus Farms; 2. Irish Lad, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 3. Little Joe, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 4. Ali Afire, H. E. Millard.

Conformation hunters—1. Big Kay, Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy; 2. My Girl, Irene Randal; 3. Phantom Raider, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Kay.

Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. Kozie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 2. Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Kay; 3. The Rabbit, Mrs. A. Hanna; 4. Right For'ard, Mrs. J. E. Behney.

Small working hunters—1. Magno, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kehoe, Jr.; 2. Carmada, Mrs. W. Penn-Gaskill Hall; 3. Darling Bl, Deirdre Hanna; 4. Little Sister, Susie Ferguson.

Ladies' working hunters—1. Hobo, Jean Leslie; 2. Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Kay; 3. Kozie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 4. Faugh-A-Ballagh, Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy.

Suitable to become hunters, 4-yr-olds and under—1. Flagship, Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy; 2. Boy Charming, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 3. Moonlight Bay, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh; 4. Tourist Flight, M. C. Gutman.

Suitable to become hunters, 2-yr-olds—1. Magno, Mr. and Mrs. W. Penn-Gaskill Hall; 2. Boy Charming, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 3. Darling Bl, Deirdre Hanna; 4. Little Sister, Susie Ferguson.

Working hunter stake—1. Third Call, Bellewood Farms; 2. Westlark, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

Conformation hunter stake—1. Tanahmerah, Gen. and Mrs. C. B. Lyman; 2. Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Kay; 3. Rustic II, Mrs. J. E. Behney; 4. Phantom Raider, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Kay.

Conformation hunters—1. Big Kay, Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy; 2. My Girl, Irene Randal; 3. Phantom Raider, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Kay.

Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. Kozie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 2. Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Kay; 3. The Rabbit, Mrs. A. Hanna; 4. Right For'ard, Mrs. J. E. Behney.

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Ladies' working hunters—1. Hobo, Jean Leslie; 2. Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Kay; 3. Kozie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 4. Faugh-A-Ballagh, Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy.

Suitable to become hunters, 4-yr-olds and under—1. Flagship, Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy; 2. Boy Charming, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 3. Moonlight Bay, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh; 4. Tourist Flight, M. C. Gutman.

Suitable to become hunters, 2-yr-olds—1. Magno, Mr. and Mrs. W. Penn-Gaskill Hall; 2. Boy Charming, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 3. Darling Bl, Deirdre Hanna; 4. Little Sister, Susie Ferguson.

Working hunter stake—1. Third Call, Bellewood Farms; 2. Beaузera, Martha Bishop; 3. Port Stewart, Nancy Oehrle.

Conformation hunter consolation—1. Glamour Girl, Mrs. A. Hanna (1 entry).

Conformation hunter consolation—1. Brave Air, Mrs. A. Robson; 2. Flaring Fox, Bellewood Farms; 3. Peter Dreyer, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 4. Glamour Girl, Mrs. A. Hanna.

Conformation hunter consolation—1. Lady of the Mist, W. Loefler; 2. Mr. K. Peggy White; 3. Free Will, Peggy Mills.

Green hunter champion—Tarlac, Mrs. Hugh Barclay. Reserve—Justa Spar, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

Conformation hunter champion—Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Kay. Reserve—Tanahmerah, Gen. and Mrs. C. B. Lyman.

Working hunter champion—Hobo, Jean Leslie.

Conformation hunter champion—Tarlac, Mrs. A. E. Reuben.

Conformation hunter champion—Ali Afire, H. E. Millard.

Conformation hunter champion—Justa Spar, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

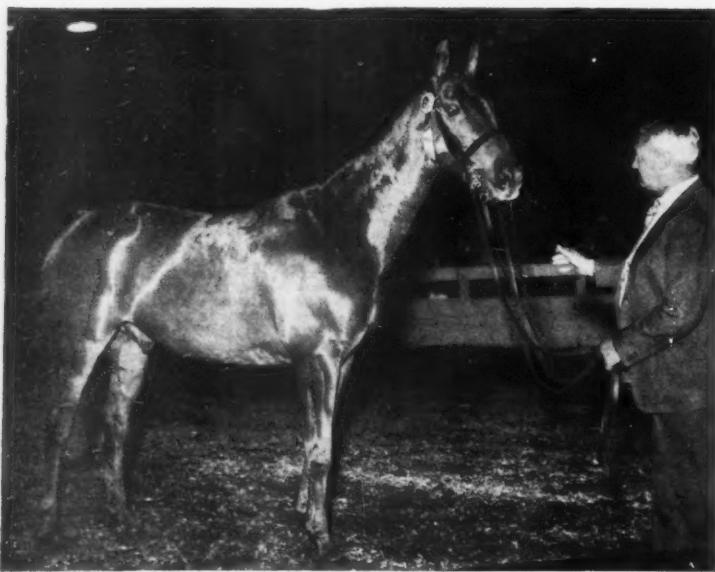
Conformation hunter champion—Tarlac, Mrs. A. E. Reuben.



Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Portmaker, with Earl Phelps up, was the outstanding conformation hunter at the Bucks Co. Horse Show. The tri-color was added to the imposing array already garnered by Portmaker. (Darling Photo)



Mrs. Hugh Barclay's stable was well represented at the Bucks Co. Horse Show and two of them took over the green hunter ranks. L. to r.: Reserve, Justa Spar; Charles Goode holding Kilroy and Hugh Gentry holding the green champion, Tarlac. (Darling P.)



One of the Virginia-bred get of Epsie went to the champion ranks at the Sunnybank Horse Show near Middleburg, Va. Miss Teresa Shook rode Miss Charlotte H. Noland's hunting hunter to win the judges' nod as outstanding. (Darling Photo)



New Jersey's show season really got underway with the Newark Horse Show at the Essex Troop Armory. Last year's P.H.A. jumper champion annexed top honors at Newark with Jim Dalling up... Nat Krupnick's Liberty Belle. Center left: J. A. Hale's *Golden Hill was the A.H.S.A. conformation hunter champion last year and his performance at Newark resulted in another tri-color for the tackroom. (Klein Photo)



1. WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THROW OFF?

2. What is the meaning of stifled?
3. What are the correct terms for the male and female deer; hare?
4. What is the meaning of "hogging"?
5. What is a cob?
6. What is the name of the produce of a stallion and a she-ass (Jenny)?

(Answers on Page 23)

Arizona Quarter Horse Show

Admiration For A Good Horse Brings East and West Together For Racing And Exhibiting At Sonoita

Willard H. Porter

It was horse show time again a few weeks ago at Sonoita, Arizona, in upper Santa Cruz County. The cow ponies had shed their winter coats; ranch activities had slowed down; green range grasses were slowly forcing their way through the ground; spring was in the air. It was a good time for ranchmen and horse breeders to get together, to exchange news of the winter and to look at good horseflesh.

On May 2nd the annual Sonoita Quarter Horse Show was held. The show, sponsored by the Santa Cruz County Fair and Rodeo Association, is one of the best and oldest horse events in the state of Arizona. Here, easterners hobnob with westerners, admiring the latter's type of utility horse; cowboys swap notes with dudes; boys and girls jockey in the short distance races; big ranch owners and wage-earning cowpokes stand side by side, agreeing or disagreeing with the decisions of the judges. The good will and neighborly atmosphere of this show is impressive. Everybody seems to have one thing in common: the love and admiration of a good horse.

The exact year in which the horse show got its start is in dispute. It is safe to say, that settlers' picnics, San Juan Day celebrations and early county fairs were well organized before the turn of the century. Cowboys and ranchers would bring their favorite mounts to show them off or compete against others in short races or reining contests. It was not until fifteen or twenty years ago that the affair was called a "quarter horse show".

This year, 150 exhibitors brought their horses from the ranches, haciendas and farms of Arizona, and a few horses came over from New Mexico. Events included both conformation and performance classes. There was an open jumping class and a children's riding class. An innovation of the show this year was a class for prospective running quarter horses (foals of 1947) for both fillies and horse colts. These young horses were judged 100 per cent on conformation denoting future speed on the short straightaways. Fleet F, a yearling filly, owned by the Finley Ranches of Dragoon and Phoenix, Arizona, was awarded the top ribbon. Little Bit, another yearling filly, owned by Blain Lewis of Patagonia, Arizona, placed 2nd.

The performance classes are always a favorite with the spectators at these western shows. Entries in the reining class were instructed by the judges to show their horses in any way they desired. The working horses put on a good show, stopping, turning, circling, changing gates, backing and showing short bursts of speed. Blue ribbon winner in this event was Strange Wolfe, a 4-year-old stallion, owned by T. F. Cooper. Second place went to Texas B, Blain Lewis' very handy 11-year-old, brown stallion.

The bending race, in which each horse runs against time around staggered barrels, was won by Texas B, with second place going to an 11-year-old mare, owned by Inez Jones of Patagonia.

The model cowhorse stallion class (heavyweight) was won by Blain Lewis' Charlie Helper; 2nd: Snooper, owned by Buster Pyeatt of Elgin, Arizona; 3rd: Double Bar L, owned by Virginia E. Martin of Patagonia; 4th: Strange Wolfe.

Dinero P. owned by Jay Parsons of Benson, Arizona, won the blue ribbon in the lightweight division of the model cowhorse stallion class.

This stud, a coal-black, 5-year-old animal, also was warded the trophy of grand champion stallion of the show.

Second in the lightweight division went to John Hancock owned by J. W. Jones of Douglas, Arizona; 3rd: Texas B, 4th: Texas King, owned by Dr. C. S. O'Brien of Patagonia.

Model cowhorse mares was won by Jay Parsons' Linda Mujer. Second was Clabber Girl, owned by the Finley Ranches; 3rd: Queen, owned by Rich Hale of Patagonia; 4th Cooper Queen, owned by the Greene Cattle Co. of Patagonia.

The Parsons family, Jay and his wife, really walked off with top honors at the show this year. Not only was Dinero P. champion stallion, but Linda Mujer was named champion mare of the show. This 3-year-old buckskin mare was also crowned champion of champions of the show and her owner was present-

ed with a very handsome trophy as well as two other trophies and five blue ribbons, and three championships.

No one envied the job the judges had in selecting these and other horses, for many of the horses in the same classes had won blue ribbons at previous shows. Judging

the event were three well-known and capable Arizona horsemen; Cort Carter of Kirkland, who owns a ranch up that way; Harry Irving of Prescott, one of directors of the Arizona Quarter Horse Breeders Association; and Louis Taylor of Florence, who writes feature articles for the Western Livestock Journal.

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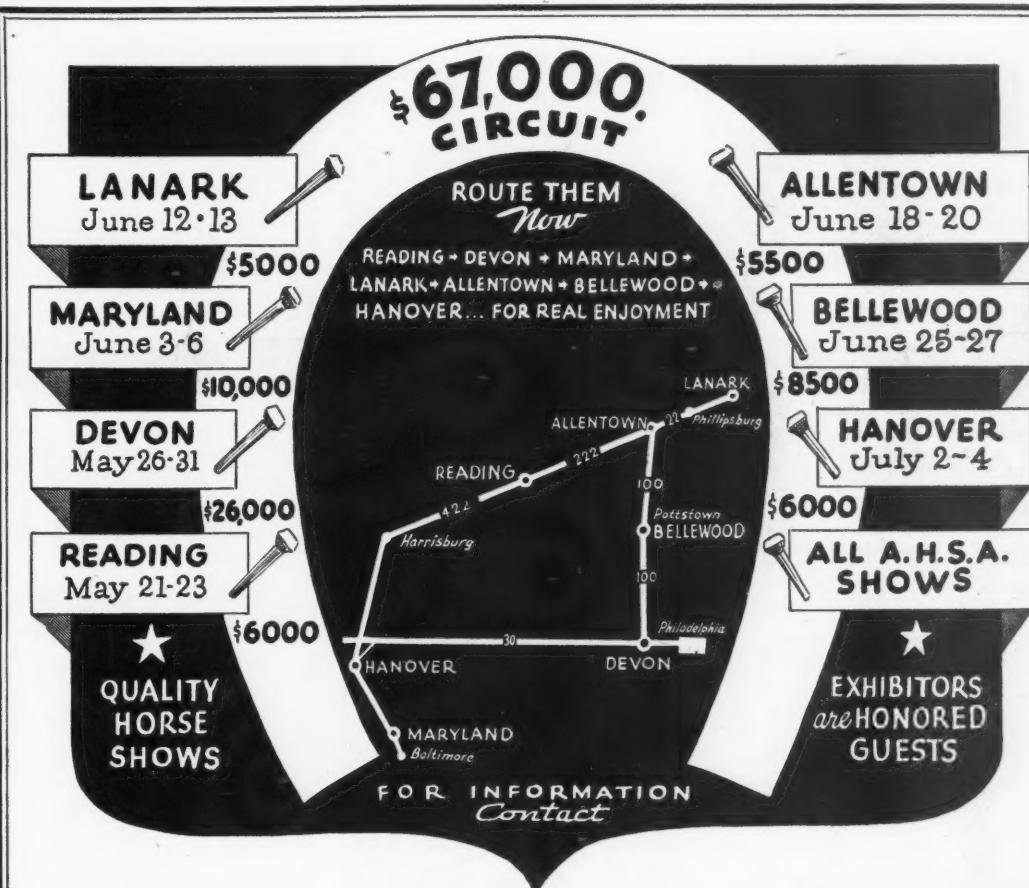
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Open Champion For Nat Krupnick

Susan Lillard

The magnificent opening of the 4-day Newark Horse Show, Newark, N. J., Thursday, April 29, and ending Sunday, May 2, was the biggest show Newark has ever seen. It brought more horses, exhibitors, and "horse-show" people who just can't stay away from a show they know will draw top horses. Certainly this year it was bigger and better than ever under the able management of Charlie Barrie, who really gets things moving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale sent down a good part of their stable—headed by their famed *Golden Hill, along with a number of new colts. *Golden Hill fairly flew over each fence and with Stuart Lanham and Miss Jean Leslie in the saddle, the chestnut gelding put in some of the best rounds we have ever seen, to end up champion hunter. But it certainly was a surprise when Inkwell owned by the Hales popped up and won the hunter stake, beating his stablemate. The little bay colt really did win that class with no "kicks" being heard along the rail. Frank D. Chapot's Chado made his bid in the conformation division to wind up with reserve. The little grey really stood back and took each fence in his stride.

Sterling Smith's string of open horses and Nat Krupnick's great mare—Liberty Belle headed the jumper field. Jimmy Dalling booted Liberty Belle over courses similar to the Garden. With the good rounds Jimmy and "Belle" kept putting in. Mr. Krupnick was presented with another championship. Sterling Smith's Sun Beau with George Braun in the pilot's seat wound up with reserve and winning the finals in the "Jock" Barrie Memorial Trophy for knock-down and out classes. Between Liberty Belle and Sun Beau and the rest of the Smith horses, and the old veteran—General, all jumping off together, it really made the open classes exciting. All the open jocks did a swell job sending their horses over some mighty stiff fences.

The working hunter award went to Mrs. A. E. Reuben's Korzie, ridden throughout the show by Mrs. Reuben and Bobby Conneen. This Ohio horse chalked up another leg on the Watson Challenge Trophy for his owner, who now has two wins on it. Reserve title was won by Miss Jean Corcoran's bay mare, Laughter.

The hunt seat championship went to Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr. with reserve to Skipper Schroeder of Summit. "Skip" also won the A. S. P. C. A. MacLay trophy.

All in all it was a top show with top judges. Harry Hess of Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J., Chris Wadsworth of N. Y., and William O'Brien of N. J. handled the Hunters, with hunter-seat horsemanship judged by Mrs.

Charles Tinker. They had plenty of horses to pick from and it was a job picking the winners in each division. The Newark Horse Show certainly contributed to making better shows for this season.

April 29-May 2
April 29

Limit jumpers—1. Mr. Bedford, John Bell; 2. Smoky, Magnus Farm; 3. Copper Queen, Sterling Smith Stables; 4. My Goodness, H. E. Millard.

Lightweight working hunter—1. Holle Jo, Donald Sutherland; 2. obo, Jean Leslie; 3. Randle's Satin, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle; 4. Laughter, Jean Corcoran.

Knock-down-and-out stake—1. General, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Happy Landing, Sterling Smith Stables; 3. Black Watch, Mrs. J. Ferraro; 4. Liberty Belle, Nat Krupnick.

Limit hunters—1. Chado, Frank Chapot; 2. Korzie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 2. Glen Erin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 4. Dark Secret, Donald Sutherland.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Korzie, Mrs. G. E. Reuben; 3. Sanya II, Gerard A. Donovan; 4. Claws, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle.

Open jumpers—1. General, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Smoky, Magnus Farm; 3. Happy Landing, Sterling Smith Stables; 4. My Goodness, H. E. Millard.

April 30

Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. Randle's Satin, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle; 2. May Dew, William Rever; 3. Korzie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 4. Claws, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle.

Knock-down-and-out stake—1. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stables; 2. Little Joe, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 3. Liberty Belle, Nat Krupnick; 4. Black Watch, Mrs. J. Ferraro.

Lightweight hunters—1. Chado, Frank Chapot; 2. Holle Jo, Donald Sutherland; 3. Inkwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 4. Dark Secret, Donald Sutherland.

Green hunters—1. Inkwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Brave Air, Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Robson; 3. Burr Head, Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Robson; 4. Boy Charming, Mrs. A. E. Reuben.

Open jumper—1. Liberty Belle, Nat Krupnick; 2. Mr. Bedford, John Bell; 3. My Play Boy, Russell Stewart; 4. Liberty Boy, Nat Krupnick.

A. S. P. C. A. Mackay Trophy—1. Skipper Schroeder; 2. Phyllis Robitory; 3. Gail Gearhart; 4. Thomas M. Hennessy; 5. Anne Greenberg; 6. Dick Hendricks.

Children's hack—1. Martial Raid, Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr.; 2. Sissy Britches, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart; 3. Lady Fashion, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart; 4. My Future, Magnus Farm.

Hunter hack—1. Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Randle's Satin, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle; 3. Chado, Frank Chapot; 4. Burr Head, Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Robson.

Children's jumpers—1. Sissy Britches, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart; 2. Golden Arrow, Barbara Wahl; 3. Roxanna, Jean Janssen; 4. Golden Lady, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart.

Open hunter seat—1. Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr.; 2. Skipper Schroeder; 3. Francis Pryor; 4. Phyllis Robitory; 5. Gail Gearhart; 6. Anne Greenberg.

Children's hunt teams—1. Round Hill Hunt, Frank Chapot, Francis Pryor and Betts Nashem; 2. Round Hill Hunt, Carrine Hoffman, John Kessler and Betts Nashem; 3. Combined ownership, Frank Chapot, Skipper Schroeder and Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr.

Limit hunter seat horsemanship—Phyllis Robitory; 2. Nancy Rice; 3. Anne Greenberg; 4. Thomas Hennessy.

Children's working hunter—1. Hobo, Jean Leslie; 2. Sissy Britches, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart; 3. Chado, Frank D. Chapot; 4. Rusty, Rice Farm Stable.

Lady's hunters—1. Monmouth Boy, Betts Nashem; 2. *Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 3. Claws, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle; 4. Con McCool, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart.

P. H. A. Trophy—1. My Play Boy, Russell Stewart; 2. Liberty Belle, Nat Krupnick; 3.

Liberty Boy, Nat Krupnick; 4. Unanimous, Helen Adams.

Olympic games special—1. Liberty Belle, Nat Krupnick; 2. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stable; 3. All Afire, H. E. Millard; 4. General, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale.

Junior members of A. H. S. A.—Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr.; 2. Skipper Schroeder; 3. Laughter, Jean Corcoran; 4. Golden Arrow, Pease; 6. Anne Greenberg.

Working hunter amateur—1. Korzie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 2. Chado, Frank Chapot; 3. Laughter, Jean Corcoran; 4. Golden Arrow, Barbara Wahl.

Knock-down-and-out stake—1. Happy Landing, Sterling Smith Stables; 2. Liberty Belle, Nat Krupnick.

May 2

Model hunters—1. Glen Erin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Hutcher, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 3. *Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 4. Brave Air, Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Robson.

Working hunter hacks—1. Sissy Britches, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart; 2. Hobo, Jean Leslie; 3. Randle's Satin, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle; 4. Chado, Frank Chapot.

Hunters up to any weight—1. *Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Sonya II, Gerard Donovan.

Watson Challenge Trophy, working hunters—1. Korzie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 2. Sissy Britches, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stables; 2. Liberty Belle, Nat Krupnick. Champion horsemanship, hunter seat—1. Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr. Reserve—Skipper Schroeder.

Working hunter stake—1. Laughter, Jean Corcoran; 2. Chado, Frank Chapot.

Working hunter champion—Korzie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben. Reserve—Laughter, Jean Corcoran.

\$500 hunter stake—1. Inkwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Monmouth Boy, Betts Nashem.

Champion hunter—*Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale. Reserve—Chado, Frank Chapot.

Jumper stake—1. Liberty Belle, Nat Krupnick; 2. My Goodness, H. E. Millard.

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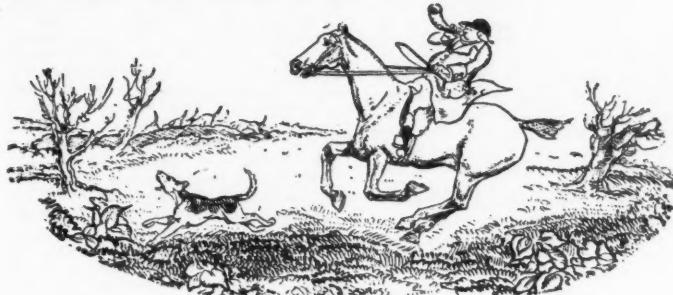
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Lahore Hunt Closes In India



Jackals With More Speed Than Foxes Furnish Rare Sport To English Officers For 74 Years

Philip K. Crowe

Three years before Victoria was crowned Empress of India, a regiment of the Royal Horse Artillery was stationed at the Lahore Cantonments in Upper India. The country was quiet at that time, and the officers turned to sport to fill in the long winter days. Pig sticking, Black buck and partridge shooting, helped but there were many who yearned for hunting, and when Major Willis, R. H. A., during the spring of 1874, decided to raise a pack of hounds to chivvy the local jackal, he received enthusiastic support from his own and other regiments stationed at the cantonment.

In due time, a draft of hounds arrived from England, and the Lahore Hunt began a history which, with a few lapses, continued for the past seventy-four years. It was only last Christmas, in fact, that it was finally decided, due to the exodus of British officers, that the Hunt would have to be given up. The hounds were presented to the Rajah of Chamba by the last Master, Colonel Bolton, with the understanding that he would return them if hunting at Lahore was ever revived. Sic Transt.

I had the pleasure of hunting with the Lahore hounds during their halcyon days before the late war and was able to drop in to see them again during a tour of duty in 1943. My diary may serve as a kind of obituary to the fine sport I enjoyed there and the regret that their passing gives me.

We met at six of a fine clear morning in October, 1936, about three miles from the cantonments. The ground was dry and hard from the long summer baking, except where laced by irrigation ditches. There were virtually no fences, but the banks of the irrigation ditches, like the proverbial Irish ones, were often rotten, and it took a good strong hunter to clear them successfully. Through the kindness of the Master, Major Curtis, I was given such a horse, a big Australian whaler with plenty of stamina and a strong dislike of landing in ditches.

The pack consisted of about ten couple of English hounds, whose home kennel I did not know, but whose ability to find and kill a jackal I was soon to find out. The field consisted of some two dozen British officers with a sprinkling of Indian officers and a few girls. In addition to the Master, who hunted hounds himself, there were several honorary whips and a very smartly turned out native kennel staff.

The first draw, a mustard field beside a nasty looking ditch, yielded a big jackal who promptly crossed the ditch on a plank and made off across the fields beyond. Hounds also tried the plank but their weight overbalanced it and the first two couple landed in the water. Then it was up to us, and I didn't like the challenge at all. The whaler, however, took things in hand, and taking off a good four feet from the muddy bank, sailed the ditch and landed me safe and sound well beyond the other shore.

Jackal run very straight, and it seems to me are far faster than either English or our own foxes. They are, of course, bigger and stronger animals, and by the very nature of their struggle for existence, have developed an amazing

amount of cunning and stamina. Needless to say, they are not served.

The Jack in question carried us a good eight miles with ruler precision before hounds came to their noses beside an apparently empty wooden bridge across a dry ditch. The Master cast in all directions and was just about to give up when up popped the jack from a hidden hole in the bank under the bridge. Taking a broken field run that would have done credit to a Notre Dame backfielder, he zigzagged through the astonished pack and made good his escape. He then led us another five miles in an equally straight line before hounds nabbed him in a brush cutter's hut and broke him up. The mask was too badly damaged to mount, but I still have a pad to remind me of one of the best

hunts I have ever had in any country.

Organized hunting with fox hounds for jackal is a far older sport in India than most Americans realize. There are records of hunting near Bombay as early as 1818, and of English fox hounds being imported to Madras in 1776. The gentlemen of the Honorable East India Company evidently liked their sport as much as Washington and Jefferson of the same period in our country. Both of these hunts are going today and will probably be carried on by civilians in their respective cities even without the Army.

As an epilogue to the Lahore Hunt, I will mention an incident that occurred when I returned to see some friends there during the late war. It was out of season, so there was no hunting, but we took a long ride over the country and stopped in at a village for a sandwich lunch which we had carried with us. The head man, a magnificent old boy with curling white whiskers and a faded medal pinned on his tunic, came to see us. He asked my friend, Colonel Royce, what was going to happen to the Hunt

after India got her independence, and was told that it would probably have to fold up.

His reply, translated to me, seemed prophetic, and I made notes on it at the time; roughly, it ran this way.

"Colonel Sahib, if the officers who hunt the jackal go, the soldiers will go, and with them will go the peace of this village. There are many bad men to the North (he meant the border tribes) who want our cattle and grain and women. When they hear that you are no longer at the great Cantonment, they will come and kill us."

The communal riots at Lahore during the past winter were among the worst in India, and the jackals grew fat and lazy.

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English Diary

Anti-Sporting Legislation In England Spear-Headed By Movement To Stop Blood Sports of Hunting and Coursing

Thomas Clyde

Already in the pages of *The Chronicle* there has been a timely warning against complacency under the title, 'It could happen to us' and the movement to suppress hunting and coursing in England has been associated with the trend of socialist control. Here are the facts. Later on we can take up the highly controversial side of the issue.

The Anti-Hunting Coursing Bill is a private parliamentary bill drafted by the National Society for the Abolition of Cruel Sports, for which the support of 400 Members of Parliament is claimed. Its object is to protect British wild animals from cruelty. Any person, who for the purpose of sport causes, procures, assists at, or takes part in the pursuit of any deer, fox, otter, badger, hare or rabbit, (including the young) with the purpose of killing other than shooting, or courses these animals, is to be guilty of an offense of cruelty and shall be liable on conviction to a fine not exceeding \$100. or alternatively or in addition shall be imprisoned with or without hard labour for any term not exceeding 3 months. If ten or more people meet for the purpose of witnessing the pursuit of these animals, they shall also be guilty of an offense of cruelty and be liable to similar fines and imprisonment. However, a chosen few can be authorised by the Minister of Agriculture, in order to safeguard property or the production of food, to carry out these methods of destruction, if necessary with hounds, and owners of property or crops can apply for such permission as a safeguard. There shall be an appeal against conviction under the Act to a higher court. It will not apply to Scotland.

There have been no private bills in Parliament since the outbreak of war. And, although time for such forms of debate and possible legislation has been asked for, the present government has given no indication of when private members time is to be made available. With the welter of socialist legislation awaiting the approval of the Commons it is unlikely that time will be found for at least a year. So this bill, or rather motion, would, in order to immediately threaten hunting, have to be sponsored and proposed by the present government as a part of their programme for the so called welfare of the nation. A remote possibility, unless the public demand for its inclusion was strong within the labour ranks, and backed unanimously by the Trades Unions.

At both ends of the Anti-Blood Sports issue are fanatics. Those who cannot bring themselves to admit even the possibility of cruelty in hunting and coursing, and those who would campaign unceasingly under various leagues and societies to prove cruelty, but do so with such narrow-mindedness that any arguments consequently lose their power. In between are the masses, some sport loving, others completely urban. They only take an interest while the press demand that they should do so, then they turn to the next topic of the moment, and fox hunting is relegated to its rightful place in national affairs, proportionally an interest of the few. But the organisers of the campaign will see that it is not only called the sport of the few, but also the sport of the rich. The appeal to the socialist vote to have a further stab at those who have, as opposed to those who have not, is a chance that cannot be missed, and the propaganda will be skillfully planned on these lines, for well do they know that this country at the moment stands divided on free enterprise, which includes freedom to enjoy life as you think fit, so why not challenge freedom to hunt under the guise of cruelty? There will be many on the day who will take a ride on the Anti-Hunting merry-go-round, not be-

cause of sincere feelings on the matter, but because its success would ensure another nail in the coffin of ever threatened liberties.

The claim of the support of 400 members of Parliament out of a total of 640 is an extravagant one and gives the impression that if the motion is ever put before the House, the outcome is a foregone conclusion. This is not the case. At the maximum there are possibly 200 members who consider hunting cruel and would actively campaign for its abolition. A like number advocate hunting on personal or practical grounds, and the remainder have no views and would rely on the response from their constituencies before siding one way or the other. The Anti-Blood Sport Supporters have the energy of crusaders and their methods of propaganda are luridly persuasive with audiences that have never seen a fox or a hare and consequently the tales of barbarism, liberally daubed with splashes of class hatred, are avidly

received and the movement finds active support in the very places that have no first-hand knowledge of the problem. An Anti-Blood Sport meeting at Melton Mowbray or at any other of the hundreds of centers of hunting would be as well attended as a revivalist meet in hell.

Country folk are not crusaders. Life moves at an easy pace that acknowledges the summer as the time for cricket whether it be on the village green or the county pitch, and winter for football and hunting whether the latter be on Farmer Giles' cob or a costly Thoroughbred. The point being that these sports are a normal sequence of events. There is no soul searching analysis of why they give enjoyment. They have done so for centuries, and there is only alarm that conditions of living make participation in them increasingly difficult. The thought that there could be any other method of killing a fox other than by hunting, to many is as alien as the use of chopsticks would be as a method of eating. This ignorance of the trend in developments, coupled with an ostrich-like tendency to ignore the signs of the times, is the main concern of the British Field Sports Society. The Society was formed in 1930 when there was a movement to attack deer hunting, since then it has acted as the authority for all field sports and has vigorously championed their causes. This summer they plan to run a campaign to stir the centers of hunting into militant activity and to attack the enemy in those places where through ign-

orance the Anti-Blood propaganda is most readily gaining ground. Financial backing should not be lacking if the seriousness of the threat is given wide publicity. A nominal subscription of \$400 per hunt would raise \$80,000, and through personal appeals it is hoped that there will be no danger of lack of funds. But it is essential that every individual who claims to support hunting should be prepared to sacrifice a little time and money to aid the fight. The Society wishes to win the battle before the issue is ever put to Parliament by raising such an outcry of protest that it will not be considered worthwhile moving the motion either in private members time or with government backing.

The days of large landowners is now past, and no longer do two or three people control the policy of the hunt by reason of their individual wealth and vast acreage. Instead, there are hundreds of moderate sized farms whose owners have an equal and a rightful say in the conduct of the hunt. The class bias, which is likely to be drawn as a red herring across the nose of the public, especially in the industrial areas, has no foundation, for at no time in history has hunting been more democratic and less endowed with snobishness. This will become increasingly evident to those who have been told otherwise when the farmers throughout the country are roused to action.

Here are the facts. Next week the controversy. Is there a case for cruelty in hunting?



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DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF



Jockey E. Arcaro touched him lightly with the bat a couple of times and the second part of The Triple Crown was Citation's. It was a foregone conclusion that the son of Bull Lea would carry the Calumet colors to victory in the Preakness but the race had to be run before it became a fact. Apparently not overly excited by his victory that afternoon, Citation grazed quietly behind the stables at Pimlico while cooling out. Hawkins Photo

Thoroughbreds

Citation Skips Along At Preakness To Boost Earnings To \$423,700; A Record For A 3-Year-Old At This Time of the Season

Joe H. Palmer

With the full knowledge that an excellent race was being skipped over for a hollow one, this observer went to Pimlico for the Preakness, and saw just about what everybody expected. But the course was perhaps justified. Faultless did a hard thing at Jamaica; Citation did an inimitable one at Baltimore. It's hard to say he's better than Count Fleet or Whirlaway or Equipoise, but it's about as hard to say he isn't. Certainly no 3-year-old about is going to open him up at anything like a mile and a quarter.

Citation just skipped along over a track which was extremely bad, and won comfortably in time that was extremely bad too. Arcaro hit him a couple of times, because the colt is inclined to loaf, but it probably wasn't necessary. The last time was near the eighth-mile, and Citation was three or four lengths in front, with nothing serious happening behind him. But Eddie wants his second triple crown, and he isn't taking any chances.

If you care for figures, Citation

has now won \$423,700, which is considerably more than any other horse ever had at this time of his 3-year-old year. This year's total is \$268,020, a sum which has never been matched this early, either. With the Belmont and the big Chicago stakes ahead of him, Citation has only to hang together to beat Assault's record of \$424,195, currently the best score ever made in a single year.

Better Self, which I had thought might run with Citation in the early stages, never was able to get into contention, but King Ranch had considerably better fortune on the previous day, when Scattered galloped off with the Pimlico Oaks. The notion here was that Lea Lark was the best filly in the Kentucky Oaks, though she got slammed around so much that she did not recover. The Pimlico Oaks confirmed this, for Lea Lark beat the Kentucky Oaks winner, Challe Anne, four lengths. But Scattered and Harry Isaacs' Ithabat were better than either, and took the first two places, just as the form indicated.

I was too busy to make a list of people who told me that Scattered was foaled in Maryland, but it would have been a long one. She is by Whirlaway, so Calumet had a rooting interest even here. Her dam was the fine stakes mare Imperatrice, which raced for the New Jersey breeder, the late W. H. LaBoyteaux, but Scattered was foaled at Stadcona Farm, near Glyndon, and more or less over the back fence from Alfred Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm. She was sold at Saratoga in 1946, and King Ranch paid \$23,000 for her, has got it all back now. Vanderbilt, incidentally, didn't show up for the Preakness, and what is the world coming to?

Scattered lay sixth down the back stretch, then got room on the rail around the turn. Warren Mehrrens popped her through the hole in a hurry and she drew away to win by ten. It was the second straight for King Ranch, which won last year with But Why Not.

You've got to admit that Jamaica and Aqueduct are among the most dependable tracks in the circuit. When you come back to them each year, you can be sure they'll look just like they did when you left last fall. Belmont has a tendency to add something here and there, partly because it has a superintendent in C. V. Boyle who is not happy unless he's doing something, and partly because it has management which does not make too much of a hobby of collecting dollar bills.

Anyway Belmont, already one of the most beautiful and best appointed tracks in the country, gave its customers something new to look at. The most spectacular object, of course, was the big statue of Man o' War, one-fourth bigger than life size, in the walking ring. This is the original plaster statue on which Herbert Haseltine based the bronze one which is to top Man o' War's grave. It's been weatherproofed, of course, and it's as handsome an adornment as I've seen lately.

The clubhouse entrance has been redone entirely, with a fountain and what looked to me like a wading pool added. They are not deep enough for horseplayers to throw themselves into, which indicates a certain amount of foresight, and they dress up the entrance considerably. They are mentioned here particularly because they were the innocent means of proving that some stewards have hearts, after all.

When they were inspected last week, a few days before the meeting opened, they had no water in them. They are painted a light blue which gives the effect of water, however, and this had fooled a dozen or so frogs which had jumped in and, after the initial bump, had found themselves trapped without food or water. No sooner was their situation discovered than Francis Patrick Dunne, steward representing the State Racing Commission, dashed to the rescue. The frogs were not sure about his intentions, at first, but eventual-Continued on Page Twelve

Racing At Pimlico and Jamaica



The band played before the running of the Preakness and Calumet's Citation climbed aboard the band wagon. Jockey E. Arcaro is headed toward riding another Triple Crown winner as he galloped across the finish line alone in the Preakness. Hawkins Photos.



A blanket of Black Eyed Susans for Citation and smiles from Jockey Arcaro, Owner Warren Wright and Trainer H.A. Jones. Morgan Photo.



Jockey T. Atkinson stood up in his stirrups as A.T. Simmons' home-bred 2-year-old Eternal World annexed the Remsen Stakes at Jamaica. This was the 2nd straight stakes win for the son of Eternal Bull, he having won the Youthful Stakes on May 1. N.Y. Racing Assn. Photo.

TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

(Through May 15)

10 LEADING Sires OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won	1st Money Won
BULL LEA	11	\$353,120
(Citation 7, Coaltown 2, Bewitch, Faultless)		
HASH	3	200,850
(Flashco, Salmagundi 2)		
PANTALON	2	149,800
(*Talon 1)		
REAPING REWARD	5	93,400
(May Reward 2, Star Reward 2, Fertile Lands)		
FAIR TRIAL	5	72,380
(*Mafosta 5)		
REQUESTED	3	67,000
(My Request 3)		
HEAD PLAY	2	65,900
(*Mono 2)		
ZACAWESTA	3	54,200
(Autocrat, Buzfuz, High Resolve)		
HELOPOLIS	4	49,075
(Isabel 2, Imacom, King Midas)		
PILATE	3	48,315
(Miss Doreen, Dinner Hour, Service Pilot)		

10 LEADING BREEDERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm	13
J. McGrath (Erie)	5
B. F. Whitaker	5
A. G. Vanderbilt	5
Idle Hour Stock Farm	4
H. M. Woolfe	3
W. L. Jones, Jr.	3
Brookmeade Stable	3
Coldstream Stud	3
S. D. Riddle	3
H. B. Scott	3

10 LEADING OWNERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm	13
Montrose Stable	5
B. F. Whitaker	5
Circle M. Farm	3
Woolford Farm	3
F. W. Hooper	3
W. Helis	3
Mrs. H. K. Haggerty	3
E. O. Stice & Son	3
A. T. Simmons	3

10 LEADING TRAINERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
B. A. Jones	7
H. A. Jones	6
T. W. Dunn	5
J. P. Conway	5
W. Molter	5
B. B. Williams	3
R. O. Higdon	3
I. H. Parke	3
R. Nixon	3
F. Catrone	3

Lieut. Well Breaks Pimlico Record

Good 'Chasing Recorded In Maryland
As Bayard Sharp Carries Off 26th
Jervis Spencer Memorial

William Jaeger

The yellow and green racing silks of Mrs. Corliss Sullivan were flaunted in the winner's circle here on May 10 when her The Heir, a 5-year-old grey gelded son of *Gino—Princess Alice, romped to a length and a quarter triumph in the Tom Clark Steeplechase, infield attraction of the 7th day's sport of the spring meeting of this ancient Baltimore course.

C. Mahlon Kline's Last Rock, which led most of the 2-mile trip, wound up 2nd over Henry S. Horkheimer's Gala Reign by some 15 lengths. Mrs. Sullivan's Cash was 4th in the field of six, 2 1-2 lengths to the rear of Gala Reign, and 20 panels clear of Isador Bieber's Spain's Armada, a trailer throughout the contest.

Brookmeade Stable's Band Leader was the lone starter which failed to finish. He became a copper at the 9th hedge, the water jump, and tossed Danny Marzani, who quickly jumped to his feet unhurt.

The Tom Clark was fashioned for 4-year-olds and upward which have not won two races other than maiden, hurdle or races at recognized hunts meetings by Steeplechase Secretary J. Fred Colwill for a \$4,000 purse.

Incidentally, the race was named after a famous jumper which won the Maryland Hunt Cup back in 1900 after running 2nd in that great classic for 3 straight years. The winning jockey that day in 1900 was George Brown, Jr., who is now a steward at this course and Delaware Park among others.

For the first time at the meeting, the turf course was rated fast and The Heir lugger his 142 pounds, including the former flat rider, Darrell Clingman, over the long route in 3:55 2-5.

The race was strictly a two-horse affair all the way. Last Rock was sent to the front by Eddie McAdams and remained there until coming to the final obstacle where The Heir, a close up 2nd all the way, drove to the front and held his advantage in the final dash to the wire. Gala Reign was 3rd at all times.

Last Rock may have been hindered somewhat by a bad landing at the 13th brush, known as the Liverpool Jump. Turning into the straightaway for the drive, he drifted out slightly, apparently while tiring, a factor which allowed The Heir to save ground on the inside while making his move.

Al. 'chase, 4 & up, abt. 2 mi. Purse, \$4,000. Net value to winner, \$2,500; 2nd: \$850; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$250. Winner: Gr. g. by *Gino—Princess Alice, by *Teddy. Trainer: R. McKinney. Breeder: D. N. Rust, Jr. Time: 3:55 2-5.

1. The Heir, (Mrs. C. Sullivan), 143.

D. Clingman.

2. Last Rock, (C. M. Kline), 146.

E. J. McAndrews.

3. Gala Reign, (H. S. Horkheimer), 148.

B. Ansteat.

6 started, 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. C. Sullivan's Cash, 148, C. H. Williams; I. Bieber's Spain's Armada, 139, E.

Carter; fell: (9th) Brookmeade Stable's Band Leader, 135, D. Marzani. Won easily by 1 1/4; place driving by 15; show same by 2 1/2.

For the second straight afternoon Owner-Trainer Rigan McKinney, one of America's greats of the steeplechase world, saddled a winner of the infield event when his own Navigator, under a terrific drive by Jockey Charlie H. Williams of Baltimore, made good by a neck over Brookmeade Stable's Fleettown in the 2-mile Farndale Purse, 'chasing attraction of Tuesday, May 11.

Third place was taken by Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, Jr.'s Bill Coffman and 4th money went to McKinney's Neat Pleat, which, of course, was an entry with the winner. Mrs. Lloyd L. Lose's Paper Cutter, the only other starter, was a distant 5th and ran in the caboose position for the entire trip. Some 20 lengths separated Fleettown and Bill Coffman while another 25 panels were between the latter and Neat Pleat. Paper Cutter wound up approximately 80 lengths to the rear of the 4th horse.

The Farndale, named for the great jumper who won the Manly here in 1939 in the colors of Emil Pfizer, was not without misfortune for McKinney. Navigator appeared to grab himself during the running and came back with a bleeding right front hoof and lame. His stablemate, Neat Pleat, also returned to the barn "gimpy".

The entry, after a 2nd by Navigator here early last week, was highly popular with the 12,000 spectators. Navigator's time of 3:49 4-5 under 143 pounds was only two and two-fifths seconds off Bladen's track mark.

Although the winner did not take any part in it, the race was very roughly run with Fleettown suffering the most. He was in close quarters leaving the 7th brush, was carried very wide by Neat Pleat entering the straightaway the second time, and again had to snatch up after being bothered by Bill Coffman swinging past the clubhouse the second time.

For a turn of the field, it was a ding-dong battle with first Neat Pleat, then Bill Coffman and finally Fleettown snaring the lead at various stages. Fleettown finally grabbed it going down the backstretch the last time with both Bill Coffman and Neat Pleat calling it quits.

However, Navigator, who had been restrained in fourth position earlier, began to move forward with a mighty surge and, despite swinging wide turning for the final drive, came on to gain a half length advantage over Fleettown as the two rushed to the final jump.

Both went over very easily and then Fleettown got on even terms as they entered the hedge lane for the final sixteenth of a mile. Here

Continued on Page Thirteen

THE ADJACENT HUNTS RACE MEETING

MAY 29th, 1948

At Blind Brook Turf and Polo Club
Harrison, New York

THE FAIRFIELD & WESTCHESTER PLATE.. Purse \$500
About one mile on the flat.

THE FAIRFIELD PLATE Purse \$750
About one mile and one-half on the flat.

THE GOLDENS BRIDGE PLATE Purse \$750
About one mile and three-quarters over hurdles.

THE ADJACENT HUNTS PLATE Purse \$1250
About two miles over hurdles.

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Calumet 1-2 In Gallant Fox

Faultless and Fervent Annex Jamaica's
Gallant Fox; Gallorette Made Outstanding
Effort But Couldn't Quite Last

Bob Kelley

You have to be a pretty tough guy to last any length of time in racing. The disappointments are so much more frequent than the other things, and frequently so much more thorough. The day that Citation was galloping peacefully around the ancient Pimlico course to pick up the mares in The Preakness, there came for an extremely nice guy in racing one of these disappointments. Though I haven't asked him, and he wouldn't tell me if I did, it wouldn't be surprising if Ed Christmas never had a very much tougher disappointment than was to come to him a little after four o'clock with the running of The Gallant Fox on Jamaica's closing day.

Gallorette's Race

To realize what this must have meant you have to know that Gallorette ran what was, in many respects, the best race of her career, and finished 3rd, a head and a neck behind the two Calumets, Faultless and Fervent. To further realize it, you must know that Eddie Christmas was pretty certain she was going to run that kind of a race.

The Brown Hat

There is a way to realize when Eddie Christmas feels one of his good ones is ready for a top performance. He wears a brown felt hat. On days when things are not going too well, the hat will be well back on his head and Eddie will converse with all and sundry, saying nothing, but saying it in an entertaining way. When a horse of his is tight and ready for a real effort in a stakes, the hat will be down over his nose so that it seems no human being can see out from under it and Eddie's conversation will consist almost entirely of grunts.

One Of The Gamest

Saturday morning, when Christ-

mas came off the track with his great mare, the hat rested firmly on the bridge of his nose and he slouched on his pony, looking to neither right nor left. You've also to know that Gallorette has been something more than simply a great mare. Two years ago at Saratoga you remember going to the barn after she had barely lost in a very game exhibit and saying something about her being "one of the gamest" mares in racing. That was the only time you remember Eddie Christmas being oratorical. "THE greatest," he said, and used an eloquent snort for a period.

You remember that nobody else ever worked the mare, except once when the doctor told him he couldn't walk for a week and back on the pony's back.

Retirement

She's in her last season. Next year she goes to stud. All spring Eddie has been aiming for this Gallant Fox. She was ready, but Calumet came up a little early. They don't usually come to New York until Belmont opens. Gallorette had everything else beaten by three or four lengths. Under Teddy Atkinson, she ran on top but couldn't quite last it out. The time for the race was about two seconds off the record, and Jamaica's track, re-cushioned into a good safe oval this year by Dick Strickland, is just about two seconds slower than it has been for years.

Somehow you feel that if she had managed to keep her handsome head in front to the end of that fine race, Gallorette might have called that her swan song and gone back to the farm. Here's hoping she does it in a big one this year. She's too great a one to go through her last season without a major stakes victory.

Continued on Page Fourteen

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Breeders' Notes

A. A. Baldwin

APPLE A DAY

Pimlico's two weeks of steeple-chasing were an example that could be compared to a very healthy person eating an apple a day. Horses ran pretty much according to form, there was not a bad race run during the meeting, with many finishes as exciting as the most sadistic heart-specialist could possibly want. The high light was Lieut. Well who literally ran away with the big stakes, the Jervis Spencer, changing leads like a dressage horse as Jockey Schweizer tried to hold him to a 2 minute clip, to win the about 2 miles in new track record time of 3:47 1-5. This was the horse's first time out this year and a very creditable performance indeed for trainer William Passmore, who the next day sent out his son, Billy, Jr. on the maiden Minneapolis to win his first start as an apprentice at a recognized track. Second money in the Jervis Spencer went to Mrs. Weir's *Canford, benefactor of another Jack Magee ride, the "Arcaro" of "Chasers". Which reminds us that year in and year out Magee is pounds the best jumping jock, never letting the hustle and scuffle down the backside the second time around excite him to the point of "moving" too soon with his mounts. He is a steady and cool-headed hand in the saddle and has the knack of passing these attributes on to his mounts who run in balance and with courage. Magee keeps his horses out of trouble, pacifying them to their particular capabilities. He has the strength to make them run in the way he knows they should, as can also be said of "Doolley" Adams, Tommy Field and—ah—ah—aren't there any more?

NEW BROOM

It's not always the case that a "new broom sweeps clean". But the Dept. of Agriculture has an opportunity to do so now that it has taken over the horses from the Army Remount. We don't mean personnel—we mean principles of operation and the passing of a law permitting Remount horses to enter competition. The new set-up is named the Agriculture Remount Service and will be under the Agriculture Research Administration which is a group, we trust and hope, will be administered along the lines of agricultural research. The new Remount has the problem, simple as it sounds, of doing everything possible to raise the type, quality and class of the "light horse breeders". This is a very worthwhile objective, benefitting about 40 million farmers, ranchers and others interested in keeping the U. S. A. safe with Democracy in case of attack. The part the Agriculture Remount Service is to play is to furnish farmers and ranchers with a better and better, as years go by, light horse and at the same time have a back-log from which to select beasts of burden, carrying humans or supplies, in case of emergency. These animals will of necessity have to have stamina, soundness and endurance. The only way to find out whether or not horses have these factors, and getting this information into recorded form, is the test of the race track. Certainly the show ring is no criterion of anything but beauty. The polo field might show up tendencies of unsoundness but would be no test of the other factors. Results of recorded abilities of remounts in the hunting field would also be inconclusive. On top of all this, none of these endeavours would financially carry the burden. The English had the political leadership and courage to make the problem work by accepting a gift of horses, buildings and land (very much similar to the Remount's recent present) and making it work towards the benefit of that country's citizens. We refer to the National Stud which has made money for England's tax payers since its inception,—as well our Re-

mount service could do. Of course, until after the November elections, management, ideas, theories and practises of the old Remount are to go on as before. However, it is time, without a doubt, to be considering the future. The Remount should be in the business of racing and selling horses, as long as it is in the business of raising them.

GOOD TIMING

Is it a coincidence that Jimmy Butler's and Bobby Young's jaunt to England to get entries for the Empire Racing Association's \$100,000 Gold Cup is at the same time that the Epsom Derby is to have another renewal?

LEADING SIRE

As everyone must know, Bull Lea is again America's current leading sire. A few years back the popular lines were the Swynfords and the Fair Playcs, but times and types always have the habit of changing. Now it is the *Bull Dogs, sire of Bull Lea, and the former's two sons Eternal Bull and Coldstream which are 1, 2 and 3 on the list of leading sires of 2-year-olds. Since his retirement in 1943, we have always been impressed with Eternal Bull—especially the low stud fee of \$300 and the seasons then available to him. He is a handsome, robust horse and one of the soundest young individuals in central Kentucky. For what it may be worth, we picked him, during an inspection tour two years ago, as the best of the young sires with a low stud fee. Some Chance was our second choice, Alquest third.

BEST RACING PROSPECTS

Spectator interest was amazingly keen despite the drizzling rain during the Maryland show of yearlings at Pimlico. This was possibly due to the fact that many of the "lookers" were potential yearling buyers—the ones that do not overlook a bet when Sales time comes around. Up from Lexington, Ky. came Alex Gordon to judge the four classes and he did what everyone thought was a wonderful job. Not definitely knowing the breeding of any of the yearlings (he was the only person without a catalogue to show such information) he seemed to sense the pedigrees of each individual, choosing for his selections those colts and fillies which caught his experienced eye as the best racing prospects. He gave the championship to a filly by *Piping Rock—Wes by Mad Hatter, next dam the top race mare and producer. Mother Goose by *Chicle. The reserve award he bestowed upon Alfred Vanderbilt's colt by Discovery out of the youngish *Bahram mare, *Bukhara II, who was out of Una by Tetratema. The sixty-six yearlings were a healthy looking lot showing the benefits of a cold, long winter.

PIMLICO OAKS

The handsomest field of horses we saw at Pimlico's last meeting was not in the Preakness nor in the Dixie. Our vote for tops in the beauty parade was the group which made up the Pimlico Oaks. Here were nine young lasses, superbly bred and conditioned to perfection. Up from Churchill Downs had come "uncle" Charlton Clay's dark bay filly, Lea Lark by Bull Lea out of Colosseum by Ariel and F. L. Flanders Kentucky Oaks winner, Challe Anne, home-bred daughter of Chaledon and Victorious Ann by Victorian. Previous starters during the meeting were Invictive, Belle Heloise, Sis Lee and Sun Elsie. From New York came Harry Isaac's Itsabet, winner of her

last 4 starts, the Lungers' Anna Christie by *Hypnotist—Imperial Ann by Bubbling Over and the eventual winner, King Ranch's Scattered. For Lea Lark, the train trip and the last 1-8th mile were just too much, combining to get her beaten into 3rd place by a matter of some 14 lengths. Patrons of the track bet Itsabet to furnish the main contention and she ran according to their figures, being in front until the 3-8ths polo and finishing 2nd, beaten by 10 lengths. The winner of this coveted race is a chestnut daughter of Whirlaway and the good mare Imperatrice by Caruso. This was by far Scattered's best performance in the 13 races she has run so far.

APPLESAUCE WITH BOOS

The road to riches and the highway along same has not always been smooth for Eddie Arcaro. Fifteen years ago he was a champion, being leading rider at the 1933 New Orleans meeting, but he still gets more boos than applause. It's the same old story—those on top, or striving to get there, whether in racing, business or social life, have to bear the brunt of those mean, insignificant souls who cannot stand to see other people successfully wending their way. Eddie is a determined and courageous fighter, tops as a race rider and provider for a family of three. He is no Buddy Ensor, Tod Sloan or Laverne Fator, riders of other years who let the glamour of being "the best" knock them into the blind staggers. Arcaro has kept his sense of values and has retained his equilibrium despite the cat-calls of those human psychopaths who take revenge for their own failings in extroverting sneers for a champion. Eddie Arcaro is human; has a normal desire to make and keep friends like the rest of us have; and, although he doesn't show it, must resent the shouts of "lay down, you bum" and "you crooked". Great as he is, he will be even greater when the racing public get behind him. Too often the first plaudits for a success come after the funeral. Why?

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Nine

ly he caught them all, and tossed them out on the grass, whence they hopped gratefully away. It was a very fetching picture.

Also, though this will not be apparent to the general public, Belmont has decorated an office for its racing secretary, John B. Campbell, which is commensurate with his majesty and girth. Whether, after occupying it for the Belmont meeting, he can be persuaded to re-enter his cubby-hole at Jamaica is a matter of some doubt. It surely is the most appropriately decorated racing office in the world. Some years back, when Belmont was putting in new pari-mutuel windows, Boyle thoughtfully saved the squares of wood which were cut out of the walls to make the openings. Mr. Campbell's new office is panelled entirely with these, now smoothed down and stained. So as Mr. Campbell sits at his desk and stares at the wall, meditating about what weight to put on Armed, every square he sees represents a new aperture through which the public can stick its money. It's a remarkably striking office, though it seemed to me that some of the fixtures were not pure gold.

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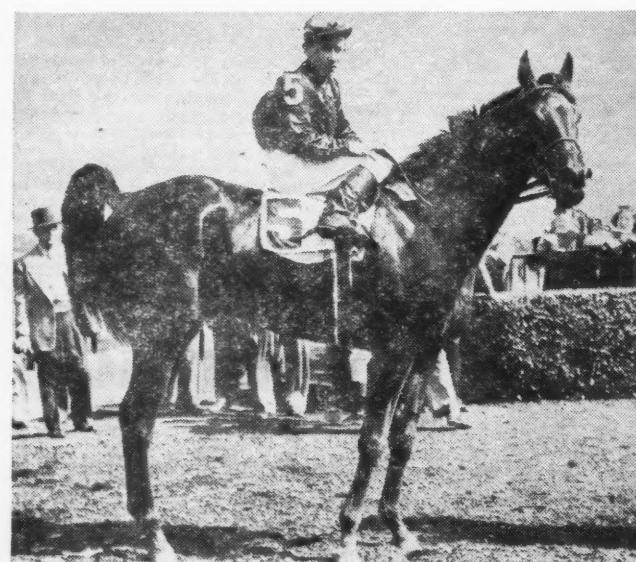
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*Piping Rock Filly Tops 67 Entries At Breeders Show

William Jaeger

A brown filly by *Piping Rock—Wes, by Mad Hatter, owned and bred by Mrs. Emma Downs of Baltimore, Md., was judged champion among 67 entries show at the 14th annual yearling show of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association held before noon on May 13 on the lawn of the old clubhouse at Pimlico, Md.

*Piping Rock once stood at Mrs. Charles Williams' Stadacona Farm, Glyndon, Md. Last year at Saratoga he was purchased at auction by Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., for \$81,500 and moved from Maryland to Chrysler's North Wales Stud, Warrenton, Va.

Wes, at one time, was owned by the late Ben Bernie.

Reserve champion honors went to Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's gray colt by Discovery from *Bukhara 2nd, by *Brahma.

The judge for the show was Alex B. Gordon, who trained Nellie Morse for her Preakness victory back in 1924.

In conjunction with the 14th annual yearling show, the Maryland Jockey Club and the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, sponsors of the show, entertained members of the Virginia Breeders' Association at luncheon after the judging and prior to the races.

The 5th race on the flat, a 6-furlongs sprint for 4-year-olds and upward, was named the Virginia Breeders' Association Purse in honor of the visiting horsemen.

The major portion of the \$4,500 purse went to Calumet Farm's In The Pink, which led all the way under Jockey Hedley Woodhouse to easily turn back Tacaro Briar, Flying Weather, Highfodites and three others in the sloppy going to pay \$4.00 and hang up the favorable time of 1.14 1-5.

Immediately after the running, Christopher T. Chinery, president of the Virginia Horse Breeders' Association, presented Trainer Jimmy Jones with a handsome trophy.

Chinery is master of The Meadow, a 1,900 acre breeding farm at Doswell, Va.

An annual spring custom at Pimlico is the programming of a four and a half furlongs sprint for 2-year-olds foaled in Maryland which participated in the annual yearling show held here the spring before by the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association.

On May 13 such event was called the "Back Again" and it was won by Mrs. Robert H. Heighe's home-bred filly Indus, which the previous week captured the second running of the Pimlico Breeders' Stakes over others of her own age and sex.

Indus, a bay filly by *Piping Rock—in India, she by *Durbar 2nd, outstepped her 7 foes from the start and coasted home by 5 lengths under veteran Jockey Lloyd Knapp. Sylvester W. Labrot, Jr.'s Barolo was 2nd over Stanley Sagner's Brother Henry with William C. Ensor's Olecran 4th.

Others in the race were B. Frank Christmas' Some Fool, E. H. Caspell's Dianne's Hoss, Flamingo Farm's Envedora and M. A. Gill's Count Off.

After the running, John P. Pons, vice-president of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association and master of Country Life Farm at Bel Air, Md., presented Mrs. Heighe with a trophy emblematic of Indus' clever score.

The Maryland Horse Breeders' Association held its 20th annual meeting and dinner in the old clubhouse following the last race.

There was an election of officers along with the gathering and Henry L. Straus of Reisterstown, Md., was re-elected president.

John P. Pons was elected first vice-president and Goss L. Stryker again was named secretary-treasurer.

Fifteen directors were elected and in addition to the officers they include Frank A. Bonsal, Bruce S. Campbell, J. Yancey Christmas, Janon Fisher, Jr., Mrs. Robert H. Heighe, William H. Labrot, Rigan McKinney, Louis McL. Merryman, Henry A. Parr 3rd and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.

The meeting was the largest in the history of the organization, a total of 220 attending. After the

Steeplechasing Continued from Page Eleven

Navigate moved away again by a half length but, never giving up, Fleettown came on a second time under extreme pressure by Danny Marzani and missed by a neck of getting the camera decision.

1. *chase, 4 & up, abt. 2 mi. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,200; 2nd: \$750; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$200. Winner: ch. g. (?) by Battleship—Sable Muff by *Light Brigade. Trainer: R. McKinney. Breeder: Mrs. M. duPont Scott. Time: 3:49 4-5.

1. Navigate, (R. McKinney), 143, C. H. Williams.

2. Fleettown, (Brookmeade Stable), 143, D. Marzani.

3. Bill Coffman, (Mrs. S. C. Clark), 146, T. Field.

5 started, and finished: also ran (order of finish): R. McKinney's Neat Peat, 138; D. Clingman; Mrs. L. L. Lose's Paper Cutter, 141; R. S. McDonald. Won driving by neck; place same by 20; show same by 25. Scratched: *Gift of Gold.

The old adage of "horses for courses" held true Wednesday, May 12 when Bayard Sharp's classy jumper, Lieut. Well, won the Jervis Spencer Chase "Cap" for the second straight year to establish a new 2 miles course record of 3:47 1-5 under 144 pounds.

The old mark of 3:47 2-5 was established by Bladen on May 25, 1945.

Given a flawless ride by veteran John Schweizer, Lieut. Well led all the way to turn back the last ditch challenge of Mrs. Esther duPont Weir's *Canford by a length and a half. Miss Ella Widener's Adaptable was 3rd, 12 lengths to the rear of *Canford and a length and a half in advance of Lawry Watkins' Tourist List.

Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, Jr.'s Trough Hill, part of the two-horse entry trained by Jack Skinner, was 5th and last in the field of 7 starters. His entry mate, Rokey Stahle's American Way fell at the 12th hedge after fencing poorly in the early part and Auburn Farm's Floating Isle lost Jockey Frank Adams at the 1st jump after landing very heavily and almost falling.

The weather was extremely warm and partially cloudy for the 36th running of the Jervis Spencer but the infield course was at its best. Some 14,000 patrons, including many persons well-known in the hunts and steeplechase world, jammed this popular enclosure for the Wednesday's sport.

After the running, Mrs. Benthall Marshall, niece of the late Jervis Spencer, in whose name the race is run every spring by the Maryland

business session, members and their guests were treated to a preview of the motion picture "The Horse in Maryland".

The film deals with all phases of Thoroughbred racing and breeding and the members and guests hailed it as an excellent job and one which will carry the fame of Maryland as a breeding and racing center to all parts of the country.

SUMMARIES
Class 1—(For colts, foaled in Maryland, the produce of mares covered in Maryland)—1. br. c. Discovery—*Bukhara 2nd, Alred G. Vanderbilt (breeder); 2. ch. c. Wave On—Lady Buck, Dr. Robert Clayton; 3. Humorist, ch. c. Laugh Clown—Follie Lee, Mrs. C. W. Williams; 4. gr. c. *Abbie Pierre—Mother Hubbard, Hazel M. Babylon.

Class 2—(For colts, foaled in Maryland, the produce of mares covered in states other than Maryland)—1. b. c. Pilate—Memoirs, B. Frank Christmas; 2. br. c. *Easton—Arden Lass, Jouett Shouse. (Only two prizes in this class.)

Class 3—(For fillies, foaled in Maryland, the produce of mares covered in Maryland)—1. br. f. *Piping Rock—Wes, Mrs. Emma Downs; 2. ch. f. Economic—By Surprise, H. C. Boorse; 3. ch. f. Chaldean—Annakin, C. Boyd Keys; 4. br. f. *Abbe Pierre—Implore, Hazel M. Babylon; 5. ch. f. *Abbe Pierre—Courtenance, Ray Bryson.

Class 4—(For fillies, foaled in Maryland, the produce of mares covered in states other than Maryland)—1. Brangae, ch. f. Tintagel—April Time, Mrs. Dean Bedford; 2. br. f. *Easton—In India, Mrs. Robert H. Heighe; 3. b. f. Star Beacon—Chalota, Henry L. Straus; 4. b. f. Bless Me—Poltigirl, Walter A. Edgar; 5. b. f. Maxim—Chatelet, William H. Labrot.

Jockey Club, presented a handsome trophy to Mr. Sharp of Wilmington, Del., and a director of Delaware Park.

Spencer was a former chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission and an uncle of the present commissioner, Stuart Symington Janney, Jr. In his younger days, Spencer was an outstanding amateur rider and rode the most winners (5) of the Maryland Hunt Cup.

Last year Lieut. Well won only two races but both were stakes—the Spencer and the Bushwick Hurdle Handicap at Aqueduct. His earnings last year were \$19,175 and today he picked up an \$8,375 check for Mr. Sharp.

Lieut. Well's trainer is Willie Passmore, the former top-notch steeplechaser rider now a trainer. In fact, Willie won the Spencer on his charge last year when he was both training and riding.

A spectator at today's Spencer running was George "Gee" Walker, former jumping rider who has been laid up for a few years after a bad spill. In his honor, the jockeys who competed in the Spencer contributed a total of \$460 to a fund which will be used to purchase a special automobile for Walker. The special car

'CHASING—BREEDING

is so equipped that Walker will be able to drive without affecting his injuries. The collection was led by two of America's top active steeplechase riders.

Continued on Page Fourteen

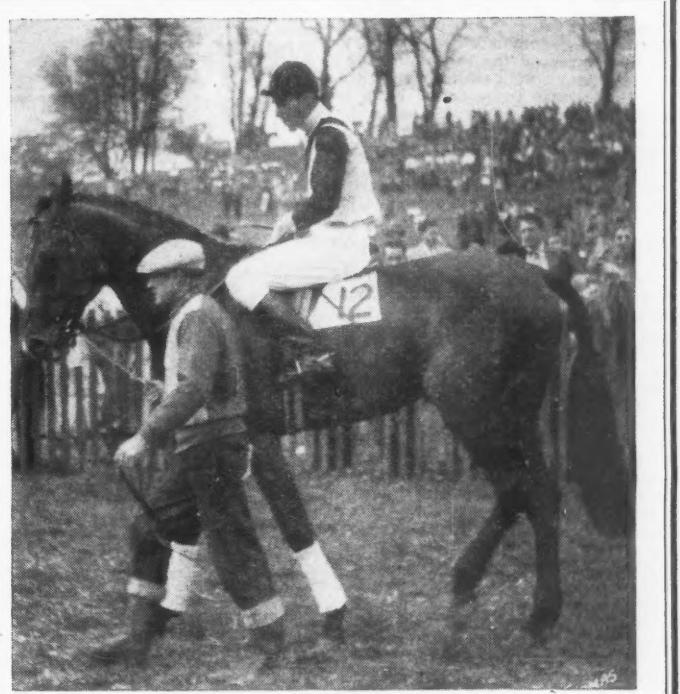


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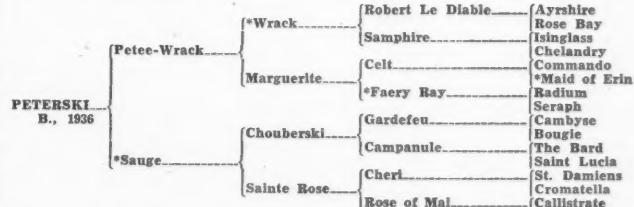
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Sainte Rose by Cheri, a winner (winner of the Grand Prix). His son St. Damiens was the sire of Littleur II, one of the few horses to win the Grand National as a 5-year-old. St. Damiens was also sire of the dam of Maitre Corbeau, the best steeplechaser owned by Joseph E. Widener.

Rose of Mai was winner of the French Oaks and The One Thousand Guineas and was grandam of Rose Prince, winner of the Cesarewitch and sire of Prince Rose, the largest winning 2-year-old of 1932. *Princequillo is by Prince Rose. *Sauge bloodlines are the same as the dam of the great French race horse and sire Biribi.

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Marrakech Wins Hampstead Hunt's Point-to-Point

Owner-Rider Mrs. W. T.
Kees Duplicates Last
Year's Flat Victory

Cardell

Marrakech, owned by Miss Catherine B. Morgan of Baltimore, literally ran away with first honors in the 2nd running of the Hampstead Hunt Club's Point-to-point at Hampstead, Md., Sunday afternoon, April 25, by a burst of speed that put the 12-year-old brown mare past the finish flag a good 6 lengths ahead of the O'Farrell Brother's Secret Scotch.

Mr. David Pearce of Inverness, wearing the black and gold Morgan colors, expertly paced his mount for the first 19 of 22 jumps, letting Mr. Willis Kiler up on Secret Scotch set a fast pace. In the last quarter mile of the two and a half-mile race, Mr. Pearce made his bid and Marrakech responded beautifully to set a new record for the main event of 5:23. Along with winning the race Mr. Pearce was twice called upon to exert outstanding horsemanship by avoiding fallen entries when J. J. Wolfe's Bay Elle came a cropper with Mr. Robert Lips, and Mr. A. V. G. von Gontard, Jr., fell heavily with his Chastity Chase. Lucky, owned by Mr. Guy Ashe and ridden by his brother, Mr. Raymond Ashe, finished 3rd in this race.

Despite the running of the classic Maryland Hunt Cup the day previous, interest and enthusiasm ran high and keen competition and sportsmanship was at its best. "Attendance was far above our expectations," declared Chairman George Stricklin.

Mrs. Walter T. Kees, only lady rider entered in the Inaugural 5 furlong flat race, kept her hunter Five Tray out in front and led the 5 male contenders from the very drop of the starting flag to the finish in 1:03, duplicating her victory in this event last year. J. J. Boerner's Midnight, with Mr. Dominick Belluscio, came in 2nd and Kitty Girl, owned and ridden by Mr. C. W. Glinnel came in 3rd.

In the Hampstead Hunt Club Steeplechase, limited to horses owned by members of the club, a 2 1/2 mile course over 3'-6" timber, Mr. Ralph Kiler brought his Colonel in 3 lengths ahead of his My Lady, ridden by his son, Willis. Time was 4:01. J. W. Allender's Black Knight ridden by Mr. Noland Martin was 3rd.

In the drag chase for hounds, Mr. Guy Ashe rode his Lucky to Victory.

The Hampstead Hunt Club is working hard to do its share in giving an answer to the question—"Where are the riders of tomorrow coming from?" Its objective is to enlarge its course and promote its open race to a point of annual importance. By so doing they hope to attract junior riders of steeplechase material and give them opportunities to compete and display their abilities.

"Young blood must be attracted to point-to-point racing if amateur steeplechasing is to survive in Maryland," states Mr. Stricklin. "The public has demonstrated its interest it is up to us to interest the promising rider material and encourage it in every way we can."

SUMMARIES

The Inaugural, abt. 5 f., flat.
1. Fire Trap, (Mrs. Walter Kees).
2. Midnight, (J. J. Boerner).
3. Mr. Dominick Belluscio.
3. Kitty Girl, (C. W. Glinnel).
4. Mr. C. W. Glinnel.
Also ran: C. J. Huntington's Danger Boy, Mr. Smith; fell; Frock-Wilhelm's Stable's Strychnine, Mr. Raymond Ashe.
Hampstead Hunt Club 'Chase, abt. 2 1/2 mi., timber.
1. Colonel, (R. R. Kiler).
2. My Lady, (R. R. Kiler).
3. Mr. Willis Kiler.
3. Black Knight, (J. W. Allender).
Also ran: W. Wilhelm's Rocky Nugget, Mr. W. Wilhelm.
Spring Point-to-Point, abt. 3 1/4 mi., timber.
1. Marrakech, (Catherine B. Morgan).
2. Mr. David Pearce.
2. Secret Scotch, (O'Farrell Bros.).
2. Mr. Willis Kiler.
3. Lucky, (Guy Ashe).
3. Mr. Raymond Ashe.
Also ran: O'Farrell Bros.' Tim Fae, Mr.

Steeplechasing

Continued from Page Thirteen
chase jockeys—Tommy Field and Frank Adams. The Maryland Jockey Club also made a substantial contribution to the fund.

There wasn't much to the actual running of the Spencer. Schweizer sent Lieut. Well out to a long lead under snug restraint and he had enough left to stand off *Canford although by this time he was under extreme pressure.

*Canford was rated nicely by Jack Magee in 4th place until entering the backstretch the last time. At this point, Magee called on him for speed and he moved past Adaptable and Tourist List and set sail for the flying Lieut. Well. He ate up a world of ground but just couldn't make it. The others were never factors and were beaten off.

3rd running Jervis Spencer 'Chase 'Cap. 4 & up, abt. 2 mi. Purse, \$10,000 added. Net value to winner, \$8,375; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: b. g. (7), by Peace Chance—Singing Top, by Royal Minstrel. Trainer: W. Passmore. Breeder: C. V. Whitney. Time: 3:47 1-8 (new track record). 1. Lieut. Well, (B. Sharp), 144, J. Schweizer.
2. *Canford, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 138, J. McGee.
3. Adaptable, (Miss E. Widener), 150, W. Gallagher.

7 started, 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): L. Watkins Tourist List, 145, R. S. McDonald; Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr.'s Troubadour, 148, T. Field; fell, (12th); Rokeby Stables' American Way, 149, W. Blund; fell, (1st); Auburn Farm's Floating Isle, 149, F. D. Adams. Won driving by 1 1/2; place same by 12; show same by 1 1/2. Scratched: Genancoke, *New Puzzle.

Mrs. D. P. Barrett's Strawride became a repeater at this meeting when Frank (Dooley) Adams' superb horsemanship had him along to win the allowance steeplechase on May 13 by 4 lengths over the heavily-backed favorite, Brookmeade Stables' Greek Flag.

Last Friday, Strawride, with the same Adams in the irons, easily trounced a band of \$3,500 platers, due largely to the watching and waiting tactics of the clever Virginia jockey, and today the same application produced the same result.

This time, Strawride was sent forth among better horses by Trainer Charlie White, but again condition and excellent judge of his mount proved the winning combination for Adams and Strawride.

Greek Flag, ridden by Danny Marzani, was easily 2nd best by 5 lengths over Mrs. James McCormick's Black Fox Run, which might have been closer but for a bad bobble at the 3rd brush. Four and a half lengths to the rear of Black Fox Run came Henry S. Horkheimer's Rank with Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's Parader and Lafayette H. Nelles' George Corn, 5th and 6th respectively. The latter two finished far back of their field.

Rank was the early leader in the infield test. He led until reaching the 13th obstacle where Greek Flag, in 2nd position early, was sent to the front. Rounding the final bend, Adams, still "sitting cold", moved through on the inside as O. A. Brown rushed Black Fox Run up on the outside.

When straightened away, Adams sat down on Strawride and the 8-year-old brown gelding moved to even terms with the favorite as they cleared the last hedge. In the meantime, Black Fox Run had enough and dropped back of the flying leaders.

In the final sixteenth of a mile Adams tapped Strawride once or twice with his whip and the second choice bounded away from the tiring Greek Flag with ease.

Pimlico Al 'chase, abt. 2 mi., brush, 4 & up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,200; 2nd: \$750; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$200. Winner: b. g. (8), by Chilcrown—Godiva, by Coventry. Trainer: C. R. White. Breeder: T. W. Garnett. Time: 4:13 3-5.

1. Strawride, (Mrs. D. P. Barrett), 153, F. D. Adams.

2. Greek Flag, (Brookmeade Stable), 153, D. Marzani.

3. Black Fox Run, (Mrs. J. McCormick), 143, O. A. Brown.

6 started, 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): H. S. Horkheimer's Rank, 139, B. Ansteat; Mrs. V. S. Bragg's Parader, 153, E. A. Russell; L. H. Nelles' George Corn, 143, R. S. McDonald. Scratched: My Good Man, Danny Deever and Drintown.

For the second straight afternoon and for the third time during the meeting, Jockey Frank (Dooley) Adams gave a fine exhibition of riding skill to give his backers and ad-

mirers a chance to cheer in no uncertain terms as he won the Welken Steeplechase, Friday, May 14th on the pre-Preakness Day program on his father's *Premise.

The Virginia jockey has accepted 7 mounts at the meeting and won with 3 of them. Among his victories was a double score on Strawride. He will best be remembered as riding his mother's Refugio in the 1947 Grand National at Aintree, England.

Earlier in the meeting, Adams guided *Premise to 2nd place back of Darjeeling in the Pimlico Spring Maiden Steeplechase. Today he sent the Frank Adams-owned 4-yr-old bay gelding by Penny Royal—Precise, bred in England, to the front entering the backstretch the 1st time and the jumper had enough left to stall off the stretch bid of Montpelier's Sea Defense by a length.

Fifteen lengths back in 3rd place was A. M. Hirsch's Ratcatcher with Mrs. Joseph B. Ryan's Cloonshes, 4th, another 10 lengths to the rear. Mrs. C. W. Williams' first-time starter War Gold was 5th and last, about 50 lengths behind the 4th horse.

C. E. Vogel's Taps-To-Reveille was the 6th starter but he fell at the 10th obstacle after making a bad landing at the 8th. His rider, Apprentice R. J. Lucas, was uninjured and walked off the course under his own power.

*Premise, trained by George Byrne, at one time stable foreman for James Ryan, carried his 138 pounds over the slippery course in 4:19 2-5. The Welken, programmed for open maidens 4 and up, was named for the former great steeplechaser of that name and was the final infield event of the Maryland Jockey Club's spring meeting.

*Premise was rated for a little less than a quarter of a mile while War Gold and Ratcatcher tried to grab the lead. Jockey Adams decided to take matters into his own hands and took over as the field approached the 4th brush. From there on, he sat "cold" in the saddle and only let out a notch in the final furlong as Sea Defense challenged boldly. In fact, Adams still had *Premise under a slight hold as he crossed the finish line.

Sea Defense might have been slightly closer but for a bad bobble at the 15th and last hedge. The course was extremely hazardous, a fact which caused several of the horses to bobble and jump poorly.

Mdn. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., brush, 4 & up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,200; 2nd: \$750; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$200. Winner: b. g. (4), by Penny Royal—Precise, by Cuttle-fish. Trainer: G. Byrne. Breeder: Capt. A. S. Wills (Eng.). Time: 4:19 2-5.

1. *Premise, (F. Adams), 138, F. D. Adams.

2. Sea Defense, (Montpelier), 141, R. S. McDonald.

3. Ratcatcher, (A. M. Hirsch), 135, M. Ferrall.

6 started, 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. J. B. Ryan's Cloonshes, 146, W. Gallagher; Mrs. C. W. Williams' War Gold, 151, D. Marzani; fell, (10th); C. E. Vogel's Taps-To-Reveille, 141, J. Lucas. Won easily by 1; place driving by 15; show same by 10. Scratched: Dinwiddie.

Jamaica's Gallant Fox

Continued from Page Eleven

Jamaica's Finale

That was a great race, a really superb one, for the final of Jamaica. There has been better racing there this season than in any one in recent times. The long, single session meeting—there will be no Metropolitan Jockey Club Fall meeting now—worked out nicely. The weather couldn't have been worse, but the attendance stood up remarkably well and so did the betting.

Stymie

Stymie was again a disappointment, but Stymie will do something yet. He didn't seem to sulk as he had once or twice last fall. Though it is very easy to criticize, it did seem that Conn McCreary had one of his bad days. He let himself get terribly far behind, and it was a big field. Then, when he ran, he came inside, had to check and go outside. Stymie has only one run. You can't take back with him and get him to running again.

Belmont Racing

So now, on to Belmont. The huge plant looks more beautiful than ever. The Scotsman, William Grant, has his flowers in superb shape, there's a lot of new planting, as well as the handsomely landscaped entrance to the clubhouse. And the barns are simply bursting with great horses. There'll be big fields and good ones in the greatest stake list New York has yet seen.

Dots and dashes...Watching the Preakness in the jockey quarters on the television set the tracks have purchased for the amusement of the boys there...McCreary trying to focus it properly and being told by another, "Get away from there, Conn, you can't do nothing right today."—Another jockey, watching the Preakness parade and saying, "Look at old Eddie looking for those holes..." The excitement when little Willie Passmore won with his first mount, saddled by his father.. The gigantic appearing gold cast of the Haseltine Man o'War in the middle of the walking ring at Belmont.. The terrific closing rush of Brookmeade's Blue Hills in a maiden 2-year-old race.

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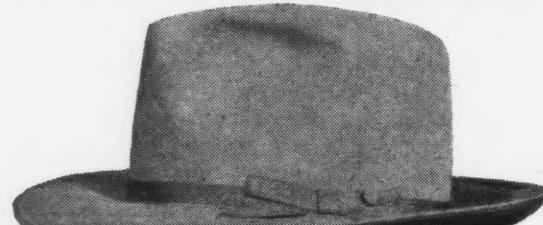
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Identiroon Winner At Rose Tree

Pennsylvania's Series of Three Hunt Meets Came To A Successful Conclusion At Rose Tree; Mr. Arthur Wins Two Races

When a horse completes the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club's figure-eight course near Media, Pa., he is just about a top prospect for a handy hunter or handy jumper course. The turns are sharp and there isn't too much room in some places, all of which calls for a horse which can be kept under a great deal of control.

The races were held this year on Saturday, May 15 and a hunt meeting goer who has never been to Rose Tree is pleasantly surprised to find a grandstand, a place to sit down. However, most of the people there run true to form and really make little use of the seating space as "They're off" sends them to their feet.

No novice timber race was carded and the 12 starters in The Gloucester Fox Hunters Plate, about 3 miles over timber, put the old and young together. Among the age group there was no doubt that Mr. J. Hamilton and Thomas B. Gay's Will Prevail took the lead, totalling between them some 60 years. Interest centered about S. R. Fry's Identiroon and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Our Hobo, formerly run as Hobo 2nd, and it proved to be their race.

Some reluctant spectators were finally convinced that a race was about to start; that the horses were going to come over the jump where they were standing and that they had to move—at once, the field was off and the 1st jump claimed two as A. B. Cannon's Rock Hazard and Garfield Harding went down and Play Here, with Owner-rider Paul H. Miller up, swerved, losing his rider. Our Hobo and Mr. J. Hannum III were jumping as Mr. Miller started to get up and narrowly missed hitting him but hitting the horse on the ground. There is still some question as to just what kept Mr. Hannum and Hobo on their feet but they somehow dodged through the confusion and went on.

At the 2nd jump, Mr. J. C. Arthur and Identiroon were over 1st with Miss Evelyn Thompson's Ecneec and T. K. Thomas next. This combination had shown a good effort at Radnor the previous Saturday and were definitely to be reckoned with. Will Prevail, Owner-rider Clifford A. Smith on Coq d'Fantome and Mr. R. P. Kirkpatrick on Mrs. Kirkpatrick's Le Tigre were over next as the leaders were winging on toward the 3rd jump. Over the 3rd, the field turned right-handed toward the 4th jump and here they bunched up. Mr. W. Smith's Dominique You had moved right along between the 3rd and 4th but at the latter jump, he seemed to get into difficulty but landed all right. Identiroon still led with Will Prevail 2nd and Ecneec 3rd.

By the judges' stand and left-handed toward the 5th jump, the leaders were over safely but the group in the middle had rather rough going, one horse bumping another and almost going down. The crowd was yelling and glancing back a couple of jumps, one could see Mr. Miller pushing Play Here, trying to make up ground and cheered on by everyone.

Over the 6th, around the other end of the figure-eight and to the 7th which was not within sight, the field galloped toward the 8th jump which was the beginning of the 2nd lap around the course. Mr. Arthur and Identiroon still retained their lead with Dominique You up in 2nd position, then Ecneec, Coq d'Fantome, Will Prevail, Our Hobo, Le Tigre, Chilly Belle, Dr. Lewis M. Allen's War Veteran, Thomas McElvey's Blue Girl and Play Here still trailing but trying.

Rock Hazard was still loose on the course and as Play Here started toward the 10th, he swerved to follow the loose horse. Identiroon was still the horse to catch and at the 12th, he was on top but there was confusion in the ranks. A horse jumped wildly and the spectators at that jump had to move quickly. Our Hobo had been moving up and was closing ground over the 13th to take the lead over the 15th with Identiroon 2nd and Ecneec 3rd. Identiroon shook Mr.

Arthur up at this one but at the 16th, they again assumed the lead. The race had become a three-horse one as they came by the judges' stand and Identiroon, Our Hobo and Ecneec were over the 19th as the rest of the field came in. Here Mr. Hamilton and Will Prevail were out, a lost rider. After the 20th jump, the horses were out of sight and a quick look at the 19th showed Mr. Hamilton remounting.

The horses were winging as they came over the last jump and Our Hobo really went all out to take the lead from Identiroon but the black gelding held him safe to chalk up his 4th victory of the season, 3 over timber and 1 on the flat. Ecneec was 3rd by distance and it appeared that Le Tigre was 4th but a sudden burst of speed by Chilly Belle brought the mare by the eased up Le Tigre. Both Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Miller finished the course.

There were no scratches in the 1st race carded, The Agricultural Stakes. Miss Edna Suter's Iuka and Jockey H. Grant were off on top at the start and the support from the stands was terrific for the horse in 2nd position, Mrs. Henrik Scheel's Cressbrook. Jockey D. Perl and Cressbrook lived up to the ticket holders' pleas and drove in to win ahead of Rube Weller's Homeward Bound.

Entries for The Glen Riddle Plate, about 1 mile on the flat, necessitated running this in two divisions, with 9 entries each. A. E. Pew, Jr.'s Ringco, with Jockey W. Gallagher up, started again in their previous Radnor form, off on top. Miss Cordelia M. Scaife's Golden Risk which had his first defeat at Radnor, was right behind Ringco with Irl A. Daffin's Crayon 3rd. Ringco, Arthur Pew's home-bred mare, might have had a particular reason for leaving right on the dot as last year there were also 9 facing the starter. Ringco had moved up by the flag pole and was turning around to come back to the line up when the flag was dropped—the starter had forgotten about her.

As they swung around the end of the figure-eight course, there was no doubt as to whether Ringco was right there and as they came by the judges' stand, Crayon had moved up into 2nd position. Ringco held her lead safely around the far end of the figure and as they came into sight, she was still on top. A driving finish put her in the winner's circle with Jockey P. Smithwick getting Golden Risk in for 2nd ahead of Crayon.

In the 2nd division there were changes in the pace setters with the attractive grey filly, Babadora, owned and bred by Mrs. Fay Ingalls, really galloping on, followed by W. Wickes, Jr.'s Kaltain and J. J. Wolf's Bay Ella, Kaltain and Jockey J. Zimmerman took over the lead about half-way and held it to the finish with C. M. Kline's Inverose moving up for 2nd ahead of Babadora.

Scratches cut the original entry of 12 to 7 in The Rose Tree Plate, about 2 miles over brush and after deciphering the diagram of the brush course, it was easy to keep up with the field. Of course, when it was questionable, the position of the wings quickly brought one back on the course.

At Radnor, Owner-trainer Jack Grabosky thought he had the winner of the Radnor Novice Brush Race but Jockey P. Smithwick had cut the last jump. Apparently Jockey Smithwick really gave the Rose Tree course a thorough going over as he broke Mechanize on top and was not headed; stayed on the course and took an earned trip to the winner's circle.

Miss Evelyn Thompson's Tie Plate and Jockey W. Tryee took off behind Mechanize over the 1st jump with Mr. Paul H. Miller on his Indian Knight in for 3rd. Indian Knight had started the previous Saturday in the novice timber race and had fallen. The 2nd jump was behind the judges' stand and Mechanize was over 1st. Tie Plate still 2nd and Allison Stern's Tourist In-

dex moved up to 3rd ahead of Mrs. Johnston Hyde's Pretender.

Around the turn, there were no more jumps until the field came in front of the grandstand and with Mechanize and Tie Plate still on top, Indian Knight fell hard, bouncing Mr. Miller on the ground. After the 5th, the course lay behind the hill and over the 6th, Mechanize and Tie Plate were holding the remainder of the field safe. Mechanize was opening up quite a gap as they went behind the judges' stand but Tie Plate's position was threatened by W. Wickes, Jr.'s Big Bones and Tourist Index. Around the turn and on the straight, away to the 9th, Big Bones and Tourist Index were running in that order behind Mechanize as the tiring Tie Plate dropped back.

They kept this order over the 10th and at the 11th, Pretender lost his rider. As the field came into sight over the 12th and last, Jockey R. Douglas was making his move on Tourist Index, passing Big Bones but not quite up to catching Mechanize. C. M. Kline's Pasture Rider had gone by Big Bones and was running 3rd. There was no way to stop the good moving Mechanize and the race was over, the unofficial and then the official winner, Mechanize. Tourist Index 2nd and Pasture Rider 3rd.

The last race on the card, The Pennsylvania Mills Plate, about 1 1/2 miles on the flat, started at the far end of the course, to the left of the grandstand. That amazing little black horse, Henry B. Bartow, Jr.'s Hungry, with his owner up, ran true to his 1948 form by assuming the lead at the start. Robert I. McCull's Hard Roll and James C. Butt's Incalculable were right in behind him. Completing the figure-eight course the first time, Hungry still retained his lead with Mr. Bartow standing straight up in his stirrups. Mrs. G. B. Flaccus' Gallant Port had moved into 2nd place with S. B. Eckert's Warslin 3rd. Around the turn and by the stands, Hungry was still on top and D. D. Odell's Done Sleeping had finished his race and dropped back and as they completed the turn and were again in sight, Mr. J. C. Arthur had Done Sleeping in the lead, with Warslin next. They finished in this order with a tired Hungry 3rd.

Rose Tree is the last of Pennsylvania's three hunt meetings and brought to a conclusion one of the most successful series of amateur race meetings the state has enjoyed in the entire history of the hunt meetings. According to Rose Tree officials there has never been a larger or more enthusiastic crowd than that which crowded the stands and filled the infield to overflowing.

SUMMARIES

AGRICULTURAL STAKES, abt. 5 f., flat, 3 & up. Purse, \$150; net value to winner, \$80; 2nd, \$40; 3rd, \$20. Winner, ch. f. (3). by Mountain Elk—Miss Trycom, by Tryster. Trainer: H. Scheel. Breeder: H. Scheel. Time: 1:11.5.

1. Cressbrook, (Mrs. Henrik Scheel), 126; D. Perl, (1st start). 2. Homeward Bound, (Rube Weller), 145; F. Lewis, (5/12/48, C. S., flat, 6th.)

3. Murad Rais, (E. M. Copel), 152.

4. J. Van Cleef, (5/8/48, R. H., flat, 7th.)

5. Moorish, (H. P. Law), 145.

6. Prickett, (11/18/47, Med., flat, 6th.)

7. Iuka, (Edna Suter), 140.

8. H. Grant, (11/20/45, Med., flat, 2nd.)

9. Reno Riser, (Cool Acres Farm), 141.

10. Smithwick, (1st start). 11. Roy C., (Rube Weller), 145.

12. W. Vernon, (12/6/47, C. T., flat, 7th.)

13. W. Lorimer, (G. H. Lorimer, II), 140.

14. G. Lorimer, (1st start.)

15. Gallatin Lad, (Elnor Butt), 145.

16. C. King, (1st start.)

Cressbrook was always in contention position and came on to win. Homeward Bound was off slowly but improved his position. Murad Rais showed a good effort. Moorish never on pace. Iuka off early but tired. Reno Riser, Roy C., Wahrz, Gallatin Lad were never factors. No scratches.

GLEN RIDDELL PLATE, abt. 1 mi., flat, 3 & up. 1st div. Purse, \$400; net value to winner, \$260; 2nd, \$80; 3rd, \$40; 4th, \$20. Winner: ch. m. (5) by Cardinal's Ring—Cocoanut, by Milkman. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: A. E. Pew. Jr. Time: 1:49.

1. Ringco, (A. E. Pew, Jr.), 143.

2. W. Gallagher, (5/8/48, R. H., flat, 5th.)

3. Golden Risk, (Cordelia M. Scaife), 154.

4. P. Smithwick, (5/8/48, R. H., flat, 2nd.)

5. Crayon, (Irl A. Daffin), 135.

6. R. Douglas, (5/8/48, R. H., flat, 5th.)

7. Hada Bar, (Mrs. John Strawbridge, Jr.), 147.

8. Mr. H. Bartow, Jr. (5/8/48, R. H., flat, 3rd.)

9. Extra, (Mrs. Fay Ingalls), 151.

10. M. W. Sims, (5/8/48, R. H., flat, 6th.)

11. Unclebuck, (John O'Connor), 139.

12. F. Constantino, (5/8/48, R. H., flat, 2nd.)

13. Chance Bid, (Mrs. H. L. Zollers), 143.

14. F. Whelan, (5/4/48, G. S., flat, 5th.)

15. Rockland Lad, (A. L. Christman), 139.

16. T. Prickett, (5/8/48, R. H., flat, 11th.)

17. Quick Steward, (Rube Weller), 146.

18. Mr. C. Smith, Jr. (5/4/48, G. S., flat, 10th.)

Ringco broke fast and was never headed.

Golden Risk made late challenge but could not close gap. Crayon always up but could not withstand bid of Golden Risk at finish.

Hada Bar improved position. Extra showed an

even effort. Unclebuck, Chance Bid, Rockland Lad, Quick Steward never factors.

GLEN RIDDELL, abt. 1 mi., flat, 3 & up. 2nd div. Purse, \$400; net value to winner, \$260; 2nd, \$80; 3rd, \$40; 4th, \$20. Winner: b. m. (8) by Mountain Elk—Kal Lu, by Kalitan. Trainer: C. Best. Breeder: Mrs. J. P. Laird. Time: 1:49 2-3.

1. Kaltain, (W. Wickes, Jr.), 146.

2. Zimmerman, (5/8/48, R. H., flat, 8th.)

3. Inverose, (C. M. Kline), 145.

4. McAdams, (5/8/48, R. H., flat, 4th.)

5. Babadora, (Mrs. Fay Ingalls), 131.

6. W. Tyree, (5/8/48, R. H., flat, 4th.)

7. Caledstone, (Alvin Untermyer), 145.

8. M. W. Sims, (5/1/47, Blr., flat, 7th.)

9. Bright Point, (1st start), 140.

10. R. Karlsson, (5/8/48, R. H., flat, 10th.)

11. Gray Judge, (Mrs. F. S. Hammer, Jr.), 150.

12. W. O'Connell, (5/8/48, R. H., flat, 11th.)

13. Bay Ella, (J. Wolf), 140.

14. F. Lewis, (5/8/48, R. H., flat, 8th.)

15. Big Bee, (W. L. Crosson), 144.

16. O. A. Brown, (5/8/48, R. H., flat, 10th.)

17. Wave Flag, (Mrs. W. D. Thomas), 135.

18. A. Knowles, (5/8/48, R. H., flat, 10th.)

Kaltain off to good start, took over when ready to win early. Inverose improved position but could not close gap. Babadora early pace set but dropped back. Caledstone showed an even effort. Bright Point, Gray Judge, Bay Ella, Big Bee, Wave Flag were never factors. Scratched: Incalculable, Radec, Port Marly, Dillsburg, Smoke King, "The Cardinal 2nd, Deferment, Mr. Man, Swiggle, "McGinty Moore, Westy Lou.

GLOUCESTER FOX HUNTERS PLATE, abt. 3 mi., timber, 5 & up. Purse, \$600; net value to winner, \$390; 2nd, \$120; 3rd, \$60; 4th, \$30. Winner: blk. g. (6) by Identify—Bigaroon, by Balko. Trainer: A. C. Stokes. Breeder: R. H. Berry. Time: 1:28.

1. Identiroon, (S. H. Fry), 148.

2. Mr. J. C. Arthur, (5/8/48, R. H., timber, 1st.)

3. Our Hobo, (Mrs. W. P. Stewart), 157.

4. Mr. J. Hannum III, (5/8/48, R. H., timber, 3rd.)

5. Ecneec, (Evelyn Thompson), 149.

6. T. K. Thomas, (5/8/48, R. H., timber, 3rd.)

7. Chilly Belle, (J. R. Hendrick), 149.

8. Mr. F. J. Hendrick, (4/3/48, D. R., timber, 2nd.)

9. Le Tigre, (Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick), 155.

10. Mr. R. P. Kirkpatrick, (5/8/48, R. H., timber, pulled up.)

11. Dominique You, (Morton W. Smith), 149.

12. J. Murphy, (5/8/48, R. H., timber, pulled up.)

13. Coq d'Fantome, (Clifford A. Smith), 149.

14. Mr. C. A. Smith, (5/8/48, R. H., timber, 8th.)

15. War Veteran, (Dr. L. M. Allen), 166.

16. Mr. B. Byrd, (5/8/48, R. H., timber, lost rider.)

17. Blue Girl, (Thomas McElvey), 150.

18. Mr. C. Cann, (5/8/48, R. H., timber, 7th.)

19. Play Here, (Paul H. Miller), 161.

20. Mr. Paul H. Miller, (5/8/48, R. H., timber, 4th.)

21. Will Prevail, (T. B. Gay), 159.

22. Mr. J. Hamilton, (5/8/48, R. H., timber, pulled up.)

Rock Hazard, (A. B. Cannon), 164.

23. G. Harding, (5/1/48, WmV., timber, 5th.)

Identiroon went well, held lead safely and won driving. Our Hobo jumped evenly and was next the best. Ecneec well up the entire way but could not come up to leaders. Chilly Belle came from back position for driving finish. Le Tigre eased up at finish. Dominique You up early but dropped back. Coq d'Fantome, War Veteran, Blue Girl, never factors. Play Here lost rider at 1st, remounted, ran out 10th, brought back on course to finish. Will Prevail lost rider at 16th, remounted to finish. Rock Hazard fell at 1st. Scratched: Gallant Port, Pre-School, Maker Of Time, Blue Girl, Ginger Ale.

ROSE TREE PLATE, abt. 2 mi., brush, 4 & up. Purse, \$1,000; net value to winner, \$650; 2nd, \$200; 3rd, \$100; 4th, \$50. Winner: blk. g. (8) by Boston Mat-War Caddy, by War Call. Trainer: J. Grabosky. Breeder: Mrs. W. O. Moss. Time: 3:41 4-5.

1. Mechanize, (Jack Grabosky), 142.

2. P. Smithwick, (5/8/48, R. H., brush, 1st.) (disq.)

3. Tourist Index, (Allison Stern), 152.

4. H. Douglas, (5/8/48, brush, 4th.)

5. Pasture Rider, (C. M. Kline), 137.

6. J. McAdams, (4/10/48, Mid., hurdles, lost rider.)

7. Big Bones, (W. Wickes, Jr.), 136.

8. J. Zimmerman, (5/8/48, R. H., brush, fell.)

9. Tie Plate, (Evelyn Thompson), 135.

10. W. Tyree, (5/8/48, R. H., brush, 6th.)

11. Pretender, (Mrs. Johnston Hyde), 148.

12. Indian Knight, (Paul H. Miller), 160.

13. Mr. Paul H. Miller, (5/8/48, R. H., timber, fell.)

14. Hungry, (H. B. Bartow, Jr.), 158.

15. Mr. H. B. Bartow, Jr. (5/8/48, R. H., flat, 3rd.)

16. W. Westy Low, (J. G. Leiper, Jr.), 158.

17. Mr. G. Glenn, (5/8/48, R. H., flat, 5th.)

18. Incalculable, (J. C. Butt), 165.

19. H. King, (5/8/48, R. H., flat, 6th.)

20. Reno Riser, (Cool Acres Farm), 141.

Radnor and Iroquois Memorial Hunt Meetings



The Aiken was the 2nd jump in the novice timber race. Landing on top was Morton W. Smith's *Dominique You*. In order behind him were Mrs. R.P. Kirkpatrick's *Le Tigre*, Mrs. John C. West's *Oxmoor Cherry*, W.T.B. Gay's *Will Prevail*, John Strawbridge's *Erin Russell* and C.A. Smith's *Coq d'Fantome*. The winner was Mrs. George Strawbridge's *Pre-School* with J.O'Neill up. Freudy Photo.



"Needed, an armrest." W. Wickes, Jr.'s *Big Bones* and H. Yeldell had a sitdown strike at the 8th jump in The National Hunt Cup. A. E. Pew, Jr.'s *Mercury Sun*, #10, was the eventual winner and *Victory Lad*, #8, finished 3rd as R. K. Mellon's **Replica II* was 2nd. (Morgan Photo)



Mrs. G. B. Flaccus' *Gallant Port* lands ahead at the 1st jump in The Radnor Hunt Cup. H. L. Straus' *Darkofthemoon*, (#6) and S. R. Fry's *Identiroon*, (#12), follow. Owner-rider Paul H. Miller and *Play Here* are at the right of *Gallant Port*. Freudy Photo.



George Shwab, Jr.'s *Stoneyrun* and Mr. D. Lampton, #3, were ahead of owner-rider Austin Brown on *Bluish* at the 10th jump but they landed together. Mr. Brown and *Bluish* won the Iroquois Mem. 'Chase, P. T. Cheff's *Valdina Gwynn*, 2nd, and *Storm Hour*, owned by Miss Jane Youmans, was 3rd, followed by *Stoneyrun*. (Nashville Tennessean Photo)



Mrs. W. C. White presented the Hillsboro Hounds Challenge Cup to Mr. Brown. *Bluish* accounted for a 2nd leg on the cup, having won it last year. (Nashville Tennessean Photo)



Left: at the 2nd jump in The Iroquois, P. T. Cheff's *McMark* and *Valdina Gwynn* led, followed by *Storm Hour* and *Bluish*. (Nashville Tennessean Photo)



Arapahoe Hunt's Annual Point-to-Point

Held Over Natural Hunting Country Large Crowd Watches R. E. Jones' Miss Pebb Win Men's Race By Neck In Hard Finish

Hildegard Neill

The Arapahoe Hunt's (Littleton, Colo.), 2nd annual point-to-point races were held on the 3rd of May just two weeks after the last hunt of the season, and one week later than scheduled because of the heavy snow that fell the 27th of April. Fortunately, the sun shone steadily in the intervening week, and the ground for the most part was dry and springy.

This is the first time the races have been held over our actual hunting country and the course selected was typical of a run which we might have while hunting, only 6 fences across the wide fields, and hills and gullies and scrub oak aplenty for a little over 4 miles. The large crowd of hunting people, ranchers and cowboys watched the races from a high hill, The Rocks, and a fine view of the course which made a large half circle around them, and finished just to the north of this point. All arrangements went off like clock work, and the race committee, under the leader of Colonel Hans Kloepfer, is to be highly commended for its able handling of the day's events.

Starter Gilbert Wilson sent the 7 entries in the ladies' race off promptly at 2 o'clock. For a split second there seemed to be a hesitation on the part of the riders, but suddenly Mrs. John Paulk shot out in front like a bullet on her little mare Miss Noction, daughter of that well known timber racer Noction. The rest of the field quickly followed after her, and they streamed away on a slight down grade, around the plowed field, across two panels and into the draw leading to the 3rd fence. Miss Noction was still ahead as they crossed the sandy gulch and the Kennels roadway and went into the Pollack over the 4th fence. She kept the lead over the next two hills and for about the first two-thirds of the race, but was overtaken at the turn by the Pollack windmill when Miss Marlon Mitchell on Fantassel, which won the race last year at Bea-

ver Creek, passed her. The course now led down into the Pollack draw, across a 20-foot gully marked only by a narrow cattle trail and up over another heartbreaking hill. The horses flew down the grassy vale into the Tower, around the red flag and were headed toward the Rocks. Miss Beverly Pettibone on Sky Ride was near the front as were Mrs. R. E. Jones on Ri Sue and Miss Gloria Hayes on Renarde Rouge. Coming down the slope around the scrub oak clumps, Miss Mitchell led, Mrs. Jones right after, and Mrs. Paulk 3rd. Miss Pettibone got caught in the scrub oak and was left further back, the three leading horses were all badly shaken in the second deep gully, and were tiring as they went up the home stretch towards the Rocks. Miss Noction pulled ahead to win by a nose over Fantassel, and Ri Sue was 3rd by a neck. The time was 11:11.

In the men race which followed immediately over the same course, 8 horses started. Ned Grant's Stokes set the pace with Peter Dominick's game little Romella pushing him hard and George Beeman on Rastus coming close behind as they galloped along the plowed field, made the right hand turn down the draw and hit the sand in the wash at the bottom. Romella pushed Stokes hard but Rastus drew up to take the lead across the Pollack's two long hills and it was the turn by the windmill when Stokes came ahead by several lengths. At about this point R. E. Jones' Miss Pebb began to forge ahead and ran 2nd only to Stokes. In that last treacherous gully Stokes and Miss Pebb nearly ran each other down and as the horses came up that last grueling hill, they jumped the panel together and it looked as if they were leaning on each other, trying to cross the finish line. Staggering, Miss Pebb made it by a neck in front of Stokes.

In the meantime, Romella and Continued on Page Twenty-two

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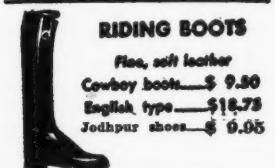
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SHERIDAN, WYOMING OFFERS YOU These Sporting Events

This Summer and Early Fall



Photo by Lucy McIlvaine, Downingtown, Pa.

Sheridan, Wyoming is planning a busy season of horse activities again this year. As usual, there will be the various rodeos and western events.

OTHER EVENTS INCLUDE
QUARTER HORSE SHOW IN AUGUST
BIG GOOSE HORSE SHOW
IN SEPTEMBER
THE ISLAND RANCH RACE MEET
IN LATE AUGUST

POLO WILL BE PLAYED AT BIG HORN
AND AT NEPONSET STUD
THROUGHOUT THE SEASON

The Livestock Commission Company of Sheridan will hold its first annual sale of high class horses. It is to be a two-day sale, June 4 and 5, going day and evening, with about 300 horses to be sold.

Most of these are of Thoroughbred breeding, including a number of hunters and jumpers. Polo ponies and polo pony prospects, including also some straight pleasure horses and stock horses. Nearly all will be shown under saddle, and the sale will precede the dates of the Billings, Montana Annual Horse Sale to be held June 7-11.

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Four Degrees of Dressage Developed
By The Great Horsemen of the Past
To Overcome Resistance

Captain Robert Adams, Jr.



Editor's Note: The Chronicle is pleased to be able to announce the commencement of a series of articles on dressage technique by a well known Philadelphia horseman, Captain Robert Adams, Jr. who has had extensive practical experience, training over 135 horses in the various stages of dressage. Students of horsemanship will recognise his methods as being basically those of the Baucher school that were first described by Baucher in 1852.

As far back as I can remember the word Dressage was seldom if ever used in this country until after the Olympic Games were held in California in 1932. There is nothing mysterious or unusual about this word, it is used very commonly in France when referring to the training of Domestic animals such as horses, dogs, or any domestic animal in use for any purpose.

In relation to horses there are four degrees of Dressage which are not definitely separated but which are so closely co-related that one degree will have an exercise of the next one incorporated in it, and so on up to the last, or ultimate one called The Superior, or High School, (Haute Ecole). These four degrees are commonly known as, The Preliminary, in which the horse is gentled, taught to lead by the halter, and ridden a few times, then comes the elementary, which will produce the balanced horse with the lightness and willingness that is so much desired but so seldom seen. This should destroy all resistance in the horse, and have him in such a mental and physical condition that he is ready and willing to co-operate with the trainer in every way.

Next comes the Secondary which is as far as I propose to go. A horse that has absorbed the secondary Dressage training properly administered by a person who has the necessary equestrian tact and knowledge of the correct use of the aides will be all that the heart could desire unless the trainer is very capable and is able and willing to spend a lot of time and effort to go a little distance. There are some movements in the Superior which I will give you and also several of the High School "airs" which will be put into these articles but they will be mentioned as such at the time they are introduced.

I will give you those exercises that will make your mount light in hand, collected and easily controlled, thus giving the rider a safe and much more pleasant ride, than on a horse that has not had the benefit of these exercises.

The horse is considered to be an animal of a single idea. He has no reasoning faculties beyond the limit's of his experience and consequently we reason with him by acts alone, his natural movement being away from that which hurts him or excites his fear. Early impression are seldom forgotten and it is important that each move be correctly begun.

In familiarizing the horse with objects that excite his fear he should be allowed to smell or touch them with his nostrils, for in a certain sense they are to him what the fin-

gers are to man. Invariable rules cannot be laid down for the proper training of all horses, as it will be found that they are all different, and that each horse requires separate treatment.

The horse is made gentle and obedient, and his powers and qualities are best developed by PATIENCE, KINDNESS, ENCOURAGEMENT, and FEARLESSNESS. Punishment is resorted to only when necessary, and then as a LAST resort. Then only to be administered immediately after the commission of the offense, THAT MEANS INSIDE OF FIVE SECONDS after the fault. A long lapse of time and the horse will not associate the punishment with the fault. So if you do not punish promptly it will be found better to ignore it. Never punish in anger. Under harsh treatment he will, first become timid then sullen, and at length violent and unmanageable.

Restlessness and impatience frequently arise from exuberance of spirits or playfulness, which must be carefully distinguished from that which arises from viciousness or timidity. When restless the horse should be handled quietly until he becomes calm. When submissive after punishment he should be treated kindly. Correction by harsh tone of voice will usually be all that is needed.

The first object to be attained in training the horse is to gain his confidence, and render him gentle tractable and willing to please. For this purpose all possible means must be employed, such as, feeding, handling and picking up his feet, etc. Work on the longe, being especially careful to work him an equal number of times around in each direction. When the horse will go quietly, and also quietly allow his feet to be lifted, the trainer should start tapping them to prepare him for the action of shoeing.

The trainer must endeavor to learn the horse's natural inclinations and to gain a knowledge of his abilities in order to take advantage of his abilities. Every action of the trainer should tend to induce full confidence that no harm is intended and that nothing but kind treatment is to be expected.

We will assume that you have a horse that has already been gentled and halter broken, that shows no fear and seems to be willing to please. He has been ridden a few times and does not show any vice or timidity. In other words he has the preliminary dressage.

Now, all horses like people are not alike in conformation, but when on the loose are able apparently to move with grace and freedom. The horse is able to do this because he has an inherited natural balance; when the bridle, saddle and rider are put on him this natural balance is destroyed by the change in the position of the center of gravity.

Due to the difference in the conformation of all horses this change in the position of the center of gravity will cause each individual to employ different muscles in his attempt to regain the balance that he had before the center of gravity was disturbed. This will cause a tension or stiffness of certain muscles, different ones in horses of varying conformation. THIS IS CALLED RESISTANCE.

In order to destroy this resistance, and put the horse in balance a series of steps should be followed. In order to make the horse light under the hand, easily controlled and obedient to the will of the rider, provided however that the rider knows the correct application of the aides. If not it behooves him to learn them as he takes his horse along in the courses that will follow.

COMFORT: No horse will give his best effort to please the trainer when he is uncomfortable. So, the first thing to see to is that there are no bad adjustments of the equipment to distract his attention from the training and possibly cause an increase in the resistance.

A comfortable mouth is the first requisite. A full bridle must be used in the exercises to be demonstrated hereafter. (A full bridle is a bridle with two bits, to wit; a curb and a snaffle).

When the bridle is put on the first thing to do is to adjust the snaffle bit. This is done by raising or lowering it by the cheek pieces until the bit sits up in the corner of the mouth but be sure that there are NO wrinkles in the lips.

Next adjust the curb bit. This bit will be as low as possible in the horses mouth, being especially careful that it does not touch the teeth, because if it does the teeth will become sore and tender and there we will have another possibility of resistance that is what we are attempting to destroy. You will know that few mares have the Tusks and therefore the bit may be placed lower in their mouths. Adjust the chain so that when a slight tension is put on the reins there will be an angle of about forty-five degrees with the line made by the juncture of the horses lips.

The rider must be comfortably dressed, there must be nothing in his attire to annoy him such as uncomfortable breeches or tight boots. This will cause a shortness of temper that may be transmitted to the horse and increase the resistance that we are attempting to eliminate.

In the mounted part of these exercises it will be necessary to adjust the stirrups low enough for the trainer to apply the aides particularly the calves, to be felt immediately behind the girth. It will be also necessary to wear spurs with a short shank, not over an inch long and also have sharp rowels in them. It may never be necessary to use them, I don't approve of their continued use but the horse must learn to obey the pressure of the calf and

when he learns that disobedience to the calf means a sharp prick of the spur in his belly he will be right on the job all the time. When the spur is used it should be applied right behind the girth, and as close to it as possible. The old French maestros always said that a spurred girth meant a good rider.

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September Session, 1948

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Polo Opening In Long Island

Championship For Cash Awards Given Up For Coming Season As League Games Start June 6th

William F. Goodrich

Fourteen seasons ago when Pete Boswick introduced polo for the public at 50 cents at his Jericho Turnpike field, Westbury, L. I., the idea was frowned upon within the inner sanctum. Last year when Boswick fostered a \$5,000 championship the walls of Jericho almost tumbled down so intense were the rumblings created by the more conservative of the polo set.

For this year, at least, there has been a guarantee that a money tournament will not be conducted. We might add that it may be forgotten for food.

However, the polo for the public season at \$1.00 (inflation remember) is nearing the starting point and the hurrahs are re-echoing over Long Island. The going public anxiously await the Boswick Field opening which has been scheduled for May 23.

The Meadow Brook season was to have started two weeks ago but inclement weather forced a cancellation. Bethpage may open on May 23 and no later than May 30.

Boswick Field, like Meadow Brook, is to be the scene of 14 to 18 league polo every Sunday starting June 6 and ending the first week in August. The Boswick Field team is to be drawn from the Meadow Brook club players and the makeup of the team has not been announced. Presently, polo's mighty mite constitutes a one man quartet.

Only 400 persons sat in the Boswick Field stands in August 1934 the first day Pete introduced polo for the public. Since then the weekly crowds have increased anywhere from five to ten times that number.

Pete's answer to the games popularity at his field is simple.

"I try to give the fan what he wants. The game will sell itself."

Some of polo's former greats have been on public display at Boswick Field at one time or another. They are the late Tommy Hitchcock and C. P. L. (Pat) Roark, Stewart Iglesias, Mike Phipps, Cecil Smith, the Gerry brothers Eddy, Bobby, Eddie and Henry-the Whittneys, Jock and Sonny, Eric Tyrell-Martin, Humphrey Guinness, Winston Guest, and Raymond Guest, Eric Pedley, Elmer Boeseke, George Oliver, J. P. Mills, J. C. (Cocie) Rathbun, Gerald Balding, the late Hesketh Hughes, Bobby Lakin, and many others.

The fans like the new and interesting angles Pete has given the game. Boswick gained praise for the construction of the largest scoreboard in the world (so says Ed French). This particular board not only lists the players name so big that you can see it from one end of the field to the other without a strain on the eyes, but a red light flashes besides the name of a scorer in the game.

It was Boswick who instituted a long ball hitting contest and it was Boswick who won it first. Pete outdistanced such worthies as Cecil Smith and Winston Guest. Boswick Field has also been the scene of several pony races. It housed the first night polo game.

Boswick Field has been the showplace of several National 20-goal championships. Last season, California not only won the tournament

but the four players Del Carroll, Al Parsells, Buddy Combs and Oliver split the \$5,000 swag that went with it.

The retirement of Winston Guest from polo is official now. From Mexico City, the big fellow reported "I am retiring from polo playing immediately to give all my time to my international airline."

Guest played his last games in Florida several months ago at Delray and Miami Beach. He was one of the games outstanding players during the late 20's and 30's.

He is president of the Aerovias Guest which officially opened runs from Mexico City to Madrid last January.

San Mateo All Star Polo Team Winner At Golden Gate

Tom Pilcher

The San Mateo All Star polo team won the first round of the Pacific Coast High Goal Handicap tournament at Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, with an 8 to 4 victory over the Riviera Club of Los Angeles, on May 5.

George Pope playing for the Peninsula four was the star of the game with four goals to his credit, and was ably backed up by Eric Pedley and Peter Perkins.

For the losers, Aidan Roark played a sound game at the pivot position, unfortunately Bobbie Fletcher the number one man, received a severe smash by a mallet on his arm, which handicapped the team considerably.

Line Ups

San Mateo (8)	
W. Gilmore	(1)
G. Pope Jr.	(4)
Eric Pedley	(1)
Peter Perkins	(2)
Riviera (4)	
B. Fletcher	(1)
Red Guy	(1)
Aidan Roark	(2)
R. Havenstrite	(0)

Texas Rangers Win 3rd Game In Row Over California

Tom Pilcher

The Texas Rangers captained by Cecil Smith won their third and the series of games played against California on Sunday, May 9, at Golden Gate, San Francisco, by the margin of 9 goals to 7. The spectators were treated to some fast polo, bordering on international tempo, the pace never letting up from the "throw in" to the final bell.

Cecil Smith played great polo, setting up scoring plays for his attacking players, Larry Sherrin and Bill Barry, the latter scoring 4 times while Sherrin put the ball through the uprights on three occasions. Smith was satisfied with two, one from a forty yard penalty.

The California quartet played at their best, with Peter Perkins tallying with 4 goals, two of which were sensational, one a brilliant shot from the 60 yard line. Eric Pedley

suffered from a recurrence of a leg injury in the third chukker, when he collided with Smith in a ride-up, but he came back after the half time, to play brilliantly, ending the game with a remarkable back hand off side shot for the final goal.

George Pope scored 2 goals, one from a clever bit of team work with Pedley.

Mrs. George Pope presented the trophies on behalf of the San Francisco Polo Association, and both teams were given a tremendous ovation by a crowd of 3000 spectators.

Texas Rangers (9)

Larry Sherrin	3
Bill Barry	4
Roy Barry	0
Cecil Smith	2

California All Stars (7)

George Pope, Jr.	2
Eric Pedley	1
Peter Perkins	4
Bob Smith	0

Umpires: Ted Vought and William Tevis.

0

Princeton Team Defeats Williams In College Series

Princeton opened the college polo season on May 3rd by defeating the Williams College team 15 to 4 at the Z. Marshall Crane Field in Pittsfield, Mass. It was a close game the first half, but after the 4th chukker Edward Iglesias, a nephew of Stewart Iglesias, and Joe Welch accounted for 12 of the 15 goals, with Iglesias scoring 7 and Welch 5.

Princeton put the game on ice in the 4th chukker with 6 goals, one of them being an exceptional back hand shot by Joe Welch. Princeton's Number 1, Mike Mahoney scored twice to bring the chukker to a close 8 to 3 in favor of Princeton. In the final chukker Princeton went on another scoring spree, with 5 goals.

Princeton

Mahoney	2
Iglesias	7
Fanning, Welch	5
Williams	
Coste, 1; Gunther, 2	3

Middleburg Team Wins First Game Over Westhampton

The Middleburg Polo Club defeated Westhampton by a score of 5 to 3 in its opening game on Clark Field at Middleburg, Va., Sunday, May 9. John Gayer and Ted Miller set the pace for the winners. Sid Culver was the leading light for the losers, with C. V. B. Sushman playing his usual steady game.

Middleburg (5)

1. Ted Miller
2. John Gayer
3. R. V. Clark
4. Walter Nicholls

Westhampton (3)

1. Al Miller
2. John Hopewell
3. C. V. B. Sushman
4. Sid Culver

Sub. W. P. Hulbert, Jr.
Referee: Pedro Silvero.

Hudson	1
Pugh	0

Referee: Henry Untermeyer.

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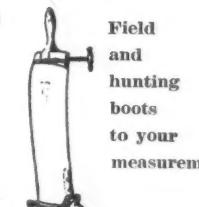
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Classifieds

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Berryville, Va. 10 cents per word including address, minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after the Tuesday preceding publication.

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Top heavyweight, b. g., 16.2, 5 years. Big, safe jumper; agreeable hack. Hunted regularly one season. \$1,200. Mrs. A. F. Parrott, Dunham Road, Fairfield, Conn. 7-14-3t-c

Good middleweight, three-quarter bred hunter, up to carrying 200 lbs. Bay gelding, 9 years, 16.2. Comfortable hack and good mount to hounds, cross or side-saddle. Hunted by the late Dr. McCreery. Sheila McCreery, Greenwich, Conn. 7-14-4t-c

Half-bred chestnut gelding, 16.1, 7 years old. Good hunter prospect. Also half-bred chestnut gelding, 15.2, 7 years old. Reasonably priced. Charles Kelley, agent, Ashante Farm, Avon, N. Y. Telephone Avon 2532. 1t ch

King Ranch Cross-bred mare. By Chicaro out of the one-half bred mare Ombligona. Seven-year-old middleweight, Blood Bay, black points, 16 1/2 hands of quality with immense growth and underpinning. Brought up for the first time last summer, this mare has worked kindly and developed into an excellent hunter and show prospect. Schooling in a snaffle up to 4' and working under simulated hunting conditions. Guaranteed sound, no blemishes. Photographs and price on request. J. F. King, Jr., 3228 No. Oliver, Wichita, Kansas. Tel. 25448.

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Lucy A. Ostrum

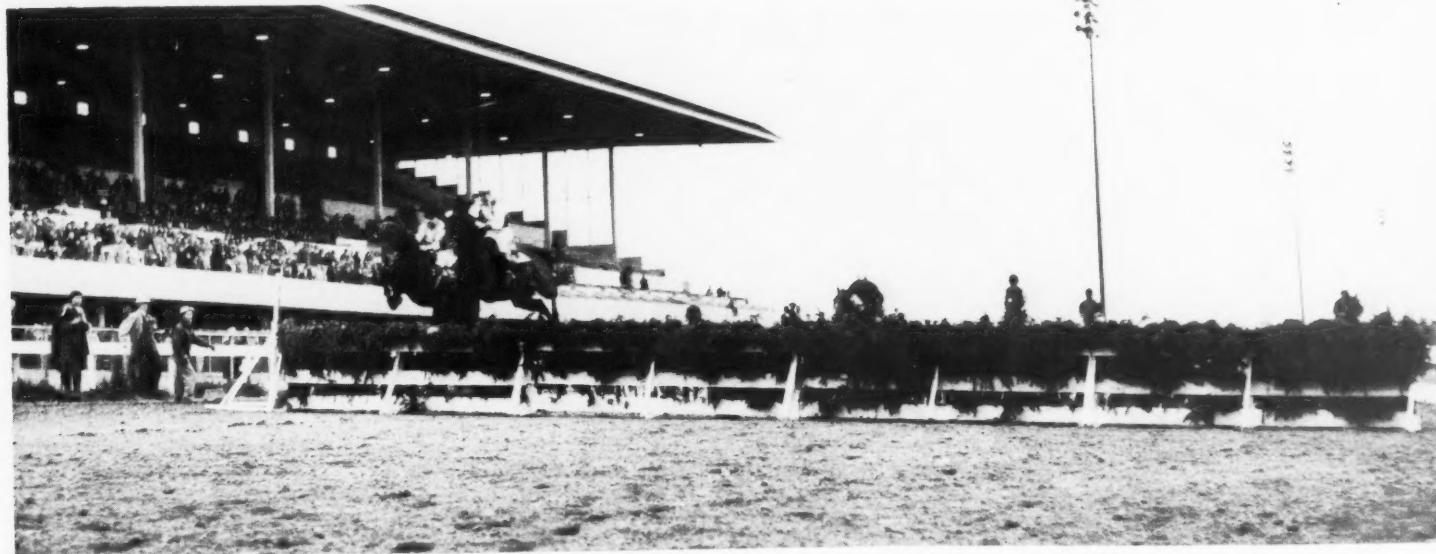
Steepechasing and quarter horse racing were given the spotlight in Portland, Oregon Sunday, May 2 as the 1st annual meeting of the Steeplechase and Quarter Horse Fair Association got under way at Portland Meadows. Four quarter horse races, three flat races for thoroughbreds, a working hunter post for the 2-mile steeplechase were on the first day's program and a crowd of 2,000 enthusiastic spectators turned out in spite of dripping skies.

Six thoroughbreds went to the post for the 2-mile steeplechase: Herman Windolph's Vegas Jughead

9th. Coming around the bend to the 10th and 11th jumps Vegas Jughead appeared to be out of control and swung far to the outside, missing the last jump and tossing Jockey H. Brown for a bad spill. This put Mr. Smoke 2nd to Paratrooper by about 8 lengths as they entered the stretch but was never able to gain any more and Paratrooper with H. (Pinky) Walker came galloping in to win the Robt. J. Cobb Memorial trophy. It was his first 'Chase and much can be said for the fine work of his trainer, G. E. Smith. Shaughnessy and Windsor were never contenders but finished the course 3rd



Officials of the steeplechase and Quarter Horse Fair Assn., Portland, Ore. (l. to r.): J. C. Hering, treas., Kenton S. Palmer, sec'y, L. B. Menefee, Jr. pres., and T. B. Bruno, paddock judge. (K. Braun Photo)



The first jump in the steeplechase at Portland Meadows, (l. to r.): Abide, Paratrooper, Vegas Jughead, Mr. Smoke, Shaughnessy, and Windsor. (Kirk Braun Photo)



Paratrooper, the winner, taking the last jump in the 2-mile feature steeplechase race which brought 6 Thoroughbreds to the post and created new interest in the steeplechasing game. (Mel Junghans Photo)

in the No. 1 position; Frances Ferguson's Sir Windsor, No. 2; James A. MacGregor's Mr. Smoke, No. 3; T. B. Bruno's Paratrooper, No. 4; Gordon Wilson's Abide at No. 5 and Cliff Eastman's Shaughnessy, No. 6. Paratrooper, son of *Kayak II, and Abide broke on top and after the 1st fence set out at a terrific pace. It proved too much for Abide however, which went crashing through the wing at the 2nd brush, throwing Jockey R. Brown. From then on Vegas Jughead held the 2nd position, followed by the steady Mr. Smoke, with owner Jim MacGregor aboard, taking his fences solidly and making a good race of it as they went to the 6th jump. Here Smoke passed Jughead, only to slip back to 3rd position at the

and 4th. Shaughnessy, a green one, fenced well for the little training he has had and may be one to watch. Bill Dirker, up on Shaughnessy, and Jim MacGregor were the only amateur riders.

In the quarter horse division Chet Young's stable won the first two races with Rowolay and Highland Max, respectively. Considerable interest is being aroused in the quarter horse and many more entries are expected for the next meeting.

The working hunter's course set up in the infield was a good one and drew 11 top hunter entries. Apiksha, owned by Jack Whiteside and ridden by Mrs. Whiteside, had a steady go to take the blue, while Mrs. L. B. Menefee's consistent Windsor was pinned 2nd Mrs. J. C. Hering's

Wallowa Teardrop with son Blake aboard had a fine performance for 3rd place, and the Menefee's new hunter, Plucky Spirit, ridden by Mrs. Pat Palmer came in for the 4th ribbon. Judge for this event was Max M. Manchester, president of Portland Hunt Club.

Credit for the successful launching of this new racing venture for Portland is due subscribing members of the association who worked day and night to make it click and particularly to the persistent efforts of its officers: L. B. Menefee, Jr., Pres., Donald A. Dryer, executive Vice-Pres., Kenton S. Palmer, Secretary J. C. Hering, Treas., and Warren M. Thorsen and G. E. Smith sethwards. Mr. Menefee also expressed his thanks to the many prominent race officials who donated their services.

SUMMARIES

First race, 330 yds., 3-yr.-olds and up. Purse, \$100.00 added.—1. Rowolay; 2. Kay Valley; 3. Artful Doger; 4. Jupiter. Time: :19.0.

Second race, 440 yds., 3-yr.-olds and up. Purse, \$100.00 added.—1. Highland Max; 2. Buss M; 3. Feetlebaum; 4. Scarlet Pass. Time: :24.5.

Third race, 440 yds., 3-yr.-olds and up. Purse, \$100.00 added.—1. Verde Coper; 2. Speedy Tan; 3. Lamohr; 4. Ronarico. Time: :24.8.

Fourth race, 440 yds., 3-yr.-olds and up.—

1. Nitralloy; 2. Judy Do; 3. Dale Rae; 4. Betty Time: :23.

Fifth race, Thoroughbreds, 5 furlongs, 4 yr.-olds and up. Purse, \$100 added.—1. Coun Arturo; 2. Flying Around; 3. Royal Hi; 4. Cheerful Man. Time: 1:02.

Sixth race, 5 furlongs, 4-yr.-olds and up.—1. Michalmas; 2. Kagas Hijacker; 3. Toi Rung; 4. Abbadabba. Time: 1:02.

Seventh race, 5½ furlongs, 3-yr.-olds and up.—1. Cloak; 2. Fergies Count; 3. Brothe Dear; 4. Sky-O-Manso. Time: 1:09.

Eighth race, steeplechase, 2 miles over brush. Purse, \$200 added.—1. Paratrooper; 2. Mr. Smoke; 3. Shaughnessy; 4. Sir Windsor Time: 3:10.

Ninth event, working hunters course, \$10 stake, added.—1. Apiksha; 2. Windsor; 3. Tea Drop; 4. Plucky Spirit.

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New York City

Conformation Hunter Stake At Bellingham Goes To Flame

Mary Lee Lambert

Quality not quantity marked the entries of Washington's first horse show at Bellingham, April 24, 25 at Seattle. Riders in clean new outfits, on shiny, sleek horses, warmed up outside amid a steady drizzle.

There was one outstanding highlight of this show which was attested by the overwhelming enthusiasm of the audience. It was the McCleave Specialty Acts. In the afternoon show a human hurdle jump was staged—once with the victim standing on his head, when the horse jumped between his legs, and again when he was held by two men chest high horizontally. At the night show probably one of the most startling acts was given in total darkness. The riders arrayed in luminous hunting caps and coats, and the horses with luminous booting, browbands and tail bands jumped over a glowing green brush jump, singly and in pairs. The whole effect of the jump and attire was breathtaking. Again that night the bold horse Major jumped through a veritable sheet of flame.

Certainly the most fun for all was the Liberty jumpers. Three greys—Friday, Lady X, and 14 h. Jingaboo jumped enthusiastically over 2 or 3 post and rails. Attired in red, white and blue matching bridles, they performed faultlessly.

The show's first class, junior jumping, started on schedule with 17 entries. Inside the small, gaily decorated ring the brush and post and rail jumps were assembled before a capacity crowd. Three horses went clean. A qualifying jump off placed Miss Marjory Keeler first on Friday.

The bold going, conformation hunter Flame, left little doubt in the minds of all as to whom was the winner in the hunter stake. This chestnut gelding jumps his fences, and was ably ridden by 11-year-old Miss Gail Plaut. Reserve was another bold hunter Dresden Souvenir. This is only his third show, the first this season. An American Saddlebred saved from the gaited ranks, he goes on and completes each jump in a perfect arc. Ridden by Miss Twinkie Watson, this well mannered gelding, as he sails over each consecutive fence, brings never ending cheers from the audience.

Sunday found the open jumpers warming up for the first class. Cinders, a 16 h. gelding with loads of jump, walked quietly in the ring, stood back and cleared every obstacle in the intricate course then quietly left the ring with the announcer's statement, "No faults." Since no other horse succeeded in covering the course faultlessly, Cinders, expertly ridden by Jack Summers, rode forth to receive the blue.

The horsemanship event was hotly contested and Miss Suzie Marion, riding a hunter seat, was placed above all, after a second workout.

All in all this show certainly set a precedent for the season's best with its friendly atmosphere and aura of good sportsmanship.

April 24-25

Junior jumping—1. Friday, McCleave Stables; 2. Flame, Helen Cook; 3. Sleepy Irish, Jane Tozer; 4. Dresden Souvenir, Margaret Anderson.

Horsemanship, under 18—1. Suzy Marion; 2. Gail Plaut; 3. Twinkie Watson; 4. Jane Tozer. Road hack—1. Dresden Souvenir, Margaret Anderson; 2. Sleepy Irish, Jane Tozer; 3. Traps Blarney, Mrs. J. H. Gilpin; 4. Irish, Jerry Buck.

Hunter stake—1. Flame, Helen Cook; 2. Dresden Souvenir, Margaret Anderson; 3. Flashlight, Sally Gilpin; 4. Cinders, McCleave Stables.

Open jumping—1. Cinders, McCleave Stables; 2. Sleepy Irish, Jane Tozer; 3. Lady X, McCleave Stables; 4. Irish, Jerry Buck.

Pair class—1. Flame, Helen Cook; Dresden

New York Riding Club Concludes Series of Shows

Jane B. Pollack

The New York Riding Club, N. Y. C., played host to the last of its shows this season on Friday night, April 23. It concluded the monthly series, that took place in the familiar 66th St. arena, with the decision of championships in several divisions.

Among these was the junior horsemanship, which was separated into groups of youngsters under 12 years and those from 12 to 16 years of age. In both classes, the competition was keen and a change of horses was the deciding factor which placed Miss Bobbie Clevely at the top of the former, and Miss Helen Sihler over the riders in the latter. Both girls had won these classes in a previous show, thereby qualifying for the titles.

The senior exhibitors, over 16 years of age, had their chance to gain honors in their respective classes. The event for ladies was the longest in the show. It required individual performances on three different mounts before Jack Spratt and Vincent Quinn were able to single out the winner.

Although there were fewer horses in the open jumping classes at this show than there had been in the previous ones, the competition was equally keen. Many of the leapers that had toured the course in the past months were resting and preparing for the Boulder Brook Horse Show the following day. Even though their presence was missed, few bystanders objected to the earlier conclusion than the customary hour, which had been very late due to the abundance of jumpers. The reliable stand-bys fought it out in each of the three jumping classes. In all three, Milton Potters' and "Gigs" Giordano's skytoppers had to jump off to decide the outcome.

This show was a good climax to a successful series, which began in the fall. Numerous new faces appeared on the scene of the competitions and many will stage an encore at shows in the vicinity. Each month these amateur conclaves have been profitable and enjoyable for spectators and exhibitors. They will be missed, I'm sure, but everyone will branch out in different directions accompanied by a bit of experience or knowledge procured at one of these shows. Most of us realize that all good things must come to an end.

April 23

Horsemanship, 12 years and under—Champion—Barbara Clevely. Reserve—Ducky Lambert.

Horsemanship, 13-16 years—Champion—Helen Sihler. Reserve—Carol Carter.

Open jumping—1. Hi-Tide, Milton Potters; 2. Heels Up, Milton Potters; 3. Tony V. Anthony Giordano; 4. My Joe, Anthony Giordano.

Horsemanship, ladies over 16 years—Champion—Jane B. Pollack. Reserve—Nedra Simmons.

Horsemanship, Riding Academy pupils—Champion—Ducky Lambert. Reserve—Dinah Knight.

Horsemanship, gentlemen over 16 years—Champion—Fred Blum. Reserve—Dr. William Hoffman.

Hunter hack—Champion—Bill Rochester, Penny Chanin. Reserve—Lavender, Mrs. Edith Melhado.

Pairs class—Champion—Catherine B. Nedra Simmons; Phaeline Arthur Levy. Reserve—Smoky, Col. Phil Crowe. Entry, Mary Hauper. Jumper sweepstakes—1. Paris, Pierre Dauvergne; 2. Cappamore, M. J. Ryan; 3. Hi-Tide, Milton Potters; 4. Tony V. Anthony Giordano.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Tony V. Anthony Giordano; 2. Rusty, Nancy Rice; 3. Hi-Tide, Milton Potters; 4. Paris, Pierre Dauvergne.

Souvenir, Margaret Anderson; 2. Irish, Jerry Buck; High Hat, Larry Walton; 3. Traps Blarney, Mrs. J. H. Gilpin; Flashlight, Sally Gilpin; 4. Friday, McCleave Stables; Lady X, McCleave Stables.

Judges: Dr. Gilson Rose, John E. Broden and Bob Armstrong.

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Post Meridian Wins University of Maryland Hunter Championship

Conrad Shamel

Big Post Meridian, that grand veteran campaigner owned by George DiPaula of Baltimore, jumped safely and consistently in very bad footing to capture the hunter crown at the University of Maryland Riding Club show at College Park, Md. on May 8. Ridden throughout the show by Miss Eileen Smith, Post Meridian earned 17 points. Hugh Wiley piloted his good Jitney Jingle to reserve honors with 10 points.

The soft going didn't bother Party Miss too much as George Fitzpatrick's good gray mare picked up another open jumping title with 10 points. Walter R. Sullivan's Tony was reserve in this division with 9 points.

May 8

Bridle path hacks—1. Cherry Bounce, Hugh Wiley; 2. New Penny, Caroline Lee Settle; 3. Fire Trap, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Kees; 4. Melody, Dean Hutchinson.

Novice jumpers—1. Sky Rocket, Ned Martin; 2. Exaggeration, George DiPaula; 3. Jitters, Patty Boyce; 4. Kitten Tiger, Fred R. Diehiman.

Junior horsemanship—1. Caroline Lee Settle; 2. Anna Rowley; 3. Katherine Kelly. Karen Howard.

Large working hunters—1. Post Meridian, George DiPaula; 2. Wye, Mrs. Margaret Reisinger; 3. Lucretia, C. Lamar Cresswell; 4. Balkonian, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Amoss.

Hunter hacks—1. Maryland Miss, Nancy Kelly; 2. Cherry Bounce, Hugh Wiley; 3. Jolly Scott, Nola Rognley; 4. Blue Ridge, Hugh Wiley.

Go-as-you-please—1. Party Miss, George Fitzpatrick; 2. Ink Spot, George Johnson; 3. Caddies Trump, Joseph S. Mammele; 4. Push Button, Capt. and Mrs. Steadman Teller.

Open hunters—1. Balkonian, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Amoss; 2. Be Fit, Carroll Curran; 3. Jitney Jingle, Hugh Wiley; 4. Post Meridian, George DiPaula.

Open student horsemanship—1. Katherine Kelly; 2. Anna Rowley; 3. Caroline Lee Settle; 4. Mrs. Robert Reisinger.

Green hunters—1. Blue Ridge, Hugh Wiley; 2. Lucretia, C. Lamar Cresswell; 3. Sky Rocket, Ned Martin; 4. Exaggeration, George DiPaula.

Open jumpers—1. Jolly Scott, Nola Rognley; 2. Sox, O'Farrell Farm; 3. Party Miss, George Fitzpatrick; 4. Tony, Walter R. Sullivan.

Working hunters—1. Jolly Scott, Nola Rognley; 2. Post Meridian, George DiPaula; 3. Maryland Miss, Nancy Kelly; 4. Lucretia, C. Lamar Cresswell.

Pairs of hunters—1. Cherry Bounce, Jitney Jingle, Hugh Wiley; 2. Lucretia, C. Lamar Cresswell; 3. Wye, Mrs. Margaret Reisinger; 4. Cardinal, Karen Howard.

Arapahoe Point-to-Point

Continued from Page Seventeen

Rastus had also collided in the gully, and had also lost their last bit of go in the 20-foot drop and ascent on the other side. Romella barely made it in for 3rd, and when Rastus fell at the last fence, George Beeman got off and led the exhausted horse the rest of the way in. John Paulk arrived next on Townish and the rest of the riders trailed in many lengths behind. The time for the men's race was 11:13, and the great pace they set to start, plus the additional weight, slowed the time of the race and accounted for the exhaustion of the horses. It was most gratifying to find the following day that all the horses had recovered.

SUMMARIES

LADIES' RACE, for members of the Arapahoe Hunt on horses which have been hunted regularly with the Arapahoe. Approximately 4 1/4 miles over natural hunting country, 6 post and rail fences 3'-6". Time: 11:11.

1. Miss Noction, (Mrs. John H. Paulk), Mrs. John H. Paulk.

2. Fantassel, (Marion Mitchell), Miss Marion Mitchell.

3. Ri Sue, (Mrs. Robert E. Jones), Mrs. Robert E. Jones.

7 started; also ran (order of finish): Beverly Pettibone's Sky Ride, Miss Beverly Pettibone; Gloria Hayes' Renarde Rouge, Miss Gloria Hayes; Hildegard Neill's Little Peter, Miss Hildegard Neill; Mrs. W. H. Neill's Wilkinson, Mrs. W. H. Neill.

MEN'S RACE, for members of the Arapahoe Hunt on horses which have been hunted regularly with the Arapahoe. Approximately 4 1/4 miles over natural hunting country, 6 post and rail fences 3'-6". Time: 11:13.

1. Miss Pebb, (Robert E. Jones), Mr. Robert E. Jones.

2. Stokes, (Edwin H. Grant), Mr. Edwin H. Grant.

3. Romella, (Peter Dominick), Mr. Peter Dominick.

8 started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. John H. Paulk's Townish, Mr. John H. Paulk; Miss Janet Moone's Tuppence, Mr. Uvedale Lambert; E. H. Grant's Daniel, Mr. W. W. Grant, Jr.; A. C. Woodburne, Jr.'s Greywood Son, Mr. A. C. Woodburne, Jr.; pulled out: James E. Stokes' Rastus, Mr. George Beeman.

Hunter stake—1. Post Meridian, George DiPaula; 2. Jitney Jingle, Hugh Wiley; 3. Blue Ridge, Hugh Wiley; 4. Cherry Bounce, Hugh Wiley.

Hunter stake—1. Tony, Walter R. Sullivan; 2. Entry, 3. Party Miss, George Fitzpatrick; 4. Tony, Walter R. Sullivan.

Hunter champion—Post Meridian, George DiPaula, 17 pts. Reserve—Jitney Jingle, Hugh Wiley, 9 pts.

Jumper champion—Party Miss, George Fitzpatrick, 10 pts. Reserve—Tony, Walter R. Sullivan, 9 pts.

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In the Country



BRIDE AND GROOM

Seen around Pimlico after their recent honeymoon were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Watters, Jr., keeping a close eye on the steeplechasers. Sidney, a capable trainer of jumpers himself, was married a few weeks ago to the former Miss Margaret Griffith, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Griffith of Boston. The ceremony was in St. James' Episcopal Church on My Lady's Manor, with the Rev. Mr. W. C. Roberts of Towson officiating. Members of the families and a few friends were present to see a fine horseman-horsewoman combination go altarside.

M. H. C.

FIRE

Tragedy struck at Stanley S. Luke's LaGrange, Ill. stables on Friday, April 14 when a fire caused by a short circuit burned the lower barn to the ground and killed nine horses. Due to the intense heat, only one horse was saved out of the entire group of show hunters and steeplechase prospects. The barn was covered by insurance but the horses were a total loss. Plans are now underway for a bigger and better barn to be built on the site of the disaster however, and Mr. Luke is very emphatic on the theory that each stall should have two entrances from both the inside hallway and to the outside. He also claims that the old accepted fact that a horse will not leave a burning building is not always true. As the one horse which was saved followed him out after his stall door was opened and definitely had no intention of returning. —J. H.

LADIES' RACE

For six years now, the Pimlico management has been holding a ladies' race, a most pleasant bit of fun to enliven the morning-workout periods which threatens to grow into a really interesting contest. Seven starters this year (on May 12) looked extremely workmanlike-and-no-nonsense, as they were given a leg up, in borrowed silks. The bugler cut loose with a fancy bit of jive woven into the traditional post-call; the teletimer clocked the race (5 furlongs in 1.02 3-5); the tote-board operator flashed the red "objection" sign, and added some fancy prices on the pay-off—and a very good time was had by all. Trainer Judy



Johnson was the hard luck girl for the fourth time, coming 2nd after a good ride, to 20-year-old exercise girl Miss Joyce Goldschmidt on Audible. Audible jumped out at the break from the open gate and wasn't headed. He knew his business, and so did Joyce. Youngster Miss Rita Marzani, sister to the steeplechaser rider, Danny Marzani, was 3rd. Miss Betty Cox, who gallops at Garden State, Misses Betty Bosley, Frances W. Naylor and Phyllis Rose were the also-rans. A silver plate went to the winner—she won last year, too—and the newsreel cameras heckled her from all angles. Like other losing jocks, the rest of the girls went disconsolately back to the showers. M. H. C.

ONE OF TWO DIXIE HANDICAP HIGHLIGHTS

Watching the eight starters walk across the infield to the paddock one noted the bloom of Fervent's coat and someone commented on his remarkable resemblance to Whirlaway. Also the gaudy pink and green of Stydie's cooler with his name upon it. Then the fact that the size of the bandages worn by some of the contestants must have constituted a major profit to some absorbent cotton firm, they must have been a good six inches in thickness, giving a rather strange and cumbersome silhouette.

In the parade to the post it was hard to fault any of the eight but particularly what caught the eye was Stydie and that "Look of Eagles". As Mr. Warren Wright's pair went by someone murmured reflectively, "Calumet, Calumet, that's all you hear around the race tracks these days."

Stydie's lead pony stole the show all the way to the starting gate. He belongs to Jack Skinner and is known around Middleburg as somewhat of a character. One of his phobias, according to the Skinners, is a violent allergy to cameras. As he strutted past the stand with Stydie, who had developed an inordinate affection for him during his winter sojourn at the Skinners, a photographer stepped out, complete with flashlight equipment. This apparition threw the pony into a series of acrobatics which outdid anything seen outside of a rodeo. All the way up the track the cameraman maneuvered for a shot and was neatly thwarted by an active adversary. Stydie continued to jog along the inside rail with a stalwart disregard for the gyrations occurring alongside of him.

There is a peculiar drama about Stydie's races. First of all his very individual style of running. He has a huge stride and carries his head incredibly high as though looking over the back of the acres ahead for a place to wedge his way forward. Then there's that moment after the anxious spectator, having watched him drop anywhere from 10 to 20 lengths off the pace on the back stretch, takes the glasses off him to put them on the front runners, only to hear that exultant yell of the crowd as if from one throat: "Here he comes!" Hastily one looks back in time to see that surge of flashing chestnut catching the next trailer, then the pack and finally the first horses, almost always on the outside, doing it the hard way and yet so effortlessly. He didn't quite make it this time but my

Menasco Painting Of Gwynn Family Of Philadelphia

The interesting composition on the cover this week by the brush of Milton Menasco is of the David Gwynn family of Philadelphia. Horsemen all, they are from left to right, John Gwynn on Ira's Boy, David Gwynn on Bubbling Jack, Mrs. David Gwynn on Accolade, Miss Nancy Gwynn on Sambo and Richard Gwynn on Cigarette. Ira's Boy and Bubbling Jack are horses Mr. Gwynn has hunted and ridden to point to points in Philadelphia.

Milton Menasco is a Californian by birth, and spent part of his early life at Sierra Madre, home of the famous Rancho Santa Anita, belonging to Lucky Baldwin, and now the site of the beautiful Santa Anita race track. Naturally enough his first paintings were of race horses. Leaving Sierra Madre, Mr. Menasco studied at the Art Students League in Los Angeles and later in New York City. For a number of years he was an art director in the motion picture industry in California and in New York and later was an art director in the advertising business in New York where he spent as much of his spare time as possible visiting the race tracks and barns, painting early morning studies as well as colorful racing activities in the afternoon.

In the '30's Mr. Menasco lived on Long Island where he saw the possibilities in hunting scenes with Meadow Brook and other New York and Long Island packs. Always in search for color, he sees in the out-of-doors with horses and hounds the excitement and animation of which his canvases are filled. In his earlier years he portrayed much of this activity in western ranch life and desert pictures. The Gwynn family picture must have been a difficult one to portray but it is a truly fine painting in which the figures blend and compliment the rolling landscape on the outskirts of Philadelphia.

Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. A huntsman throws off when he takes hounds from the meet to the first draw.
2. A horse is stifled when the stifle or knee-cap is permanently injured.
3. Buck and doe are the male and female terms for both deer and hare.
4. Hogging is clipping the mane short.
5. A cob is a small, short legged, stocky horse used for riding and driving. It is usually docked and hogged.
6. Hinny.

bet was on him for the Gallant Fox Handicap at Jamaica despite Fervent's impressive performance and all the other good competition available. The old man has that look about him he's ready. This is not a tip, mind you, just a state of mind.

TOM WARREN DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Tom Warren died the first week in May on the West Coast. A wiry little Irishman, one of the most colorful and seemingly indestructible figures in the horse world, he was best known in the west coast polo circuit. Among those at his funeral were Pat Conar, Fred Egan and Tim Pilcher, there to see him off and wish him good hunting.

Great Aunt Amelia

by AIDAN ROARK

The night before Great Aunt Amelia departed for Ireland, I gave a large dinner party which went off exceedingly well, if I do say so myself. I had two reasons for feeling elated (a) G. A. A. was getting a free plane ride to Baltimore with friends who were going to see the Maryland Hunt Cup, and (b), I could set about restoring my financial fences, which though sadly damaged are not beyond repair.



After she left I dispatched the following wire (collect) to Baltimore. "Good-by, good luck and happy landing." Three days later I received the following reply. "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched." This cryptic message came collect and gave me a nasty turn. It was followed by another wire, also collect. "Am staying for Derby—fondest love." This terse memo aroused fresh suspicions in my mind, but basking in the warm California sunshine, I soon forgot the matter and dozed off.

Several nights later I was awakened by a gentle tapping on my bedroom window. Assuming it was a burglar I went to the door. (They always knock here. It is an old Californian custom not to take anything without asking.) But no such luck. It was none other than my respected relative.

"You look as though you had seen a ghost," she said. "Wish I had," I hissed, feeling like a cornered cobra. "Don't be nasty," she snapped. "Just answer one simple question," I demanded. "What happened to your steamship ticket?" "I lost it." "How?" "Through a hole in my pocket." "A likely story," I sneered. "I'll tell you all about it tomorrow," she said. "It is a long story and quite involved. Now cheer up, I'm full of news. I saw the Hunt Cup, the Derby and The Chronicle building in Middleburg." "You laid a wreath on the door step?" I asked hopefully. "Don't be silly," chuckled the old rogue. "But I did leave something; in your name, of course." "What?" I inquired, scented a shabby trick. "A nice tidy heap of banana skins."

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Consigned by John W. C. Jackson, the following Irish horses



ROWLAND'S LAD. Bay geld., 7 years, 16.2 1/2, by ROWLAND'S RELIANCE, dam by Knight of Kilcash. Hunted two seasons with the Tipperary Hounds and one with the Radnor Hounds. A really good big horse. No better hunter, a gay going fellow that loves every minute of life. Has been shown successfully. Heavyweight.

BARNY FORTH. Bay geld., 16.2, by Loppy, dam by Scotch Sign. Hunted two seasons in Ireland and one season with the Radnor Hounds. A finished hunter in any country, over any type of fence. Snaffle mouth and a gentleman. Heavyweight.

KILMALLOCK. Bay geld., 7 years, 16.3, by Wave Top, dam by Toby Jug. A first season hunter. Has a tremendous spring and the makings of a great horse. Heavyweight.

LINKSTOWN. Br. geld., 7 years, 16.2, by Loppy, by Lona-wand, dam thoroughbred mare, breeding unknown. Full brother to Tomsallagh 2nd. Winner at Punchestown. Hunted last season with the Radnor Hounds. A horse that should win over post and rail. An outstanding fencer.



CHILD'S PET. Ch. geld., 8 years, 17 hands, by Kyleclare, dam by Single Stick. Hunted two seasons. Up to any weight and a great galloper.

REQUEST, by Rosewreath, dam by Queens Town, out of Lady Meath, by Royal Meath, out of The Cat, by The Cardinal. Bay geld., 9 years, 16.2. Hunted in Ireland and America. A model show horse, comes from a family of great 'chasers and has every prospect.

Consigned by Mrs. Van Lennep

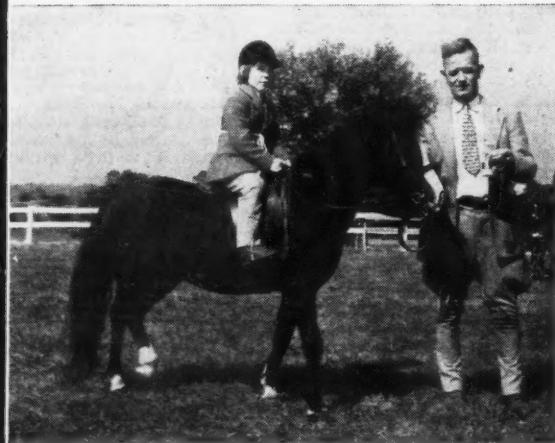
RED MARAUDER (formerly shown as Hercules). Br. geld., 15.3, 9 years. Hunted two seasons with Warrenton Hounds and with Radnor Hounds this season. Has been shown successfully and was a reserve hunter champion. A handy horse with a beautiful mouth that has been well schooled for MacLay Cup and all Horsemanship requirements.

Consigned by Grand View Farm

GRANDVIEW. Br. geld., 16.1, 7 years, by Valley Forge, dam tb. Irish mare. Hunted two seasons with the Rose Tree Hounds. Top lightweight.

CH. GELD., 16.2, 8 years. Hunted for three seasons with Rose Tree, Huntingdon Valley and surrounding packs. A real amateur's horse.

Consigned by S. Pancoast



BILLY MAKE BELIEVE. Br. pony, 9 years, 10.3, blaze, four white feet. Winner of seven blues in 1947, in lead line classes. Third at Devon and Bryn Mawr in children's driving classes.

TRIX. Ch. mare, 6 years, 15.3. Thoroughbred no papers. Green Hunter. Was hunted once with Radnor Hounds by a girl. Quiet to ride and a good jumper. This mare shows a lot of promise. Lightweight.

Consigned by William J. Mac-Carter, Jr.

ITHAN RULE. Bay geld., 6 years, 16 hands, by Rule's Run. Green Hunter. Been shown and hunted by a sixteen-year-old girl with the Radnor Hounds.

Consigned by Frederick Mitchell

LADY KIN. Bay mare, 4 years, by Majority, out of My Own. by Groucher, 16.1. Hunted quietly last season with the Rose Tree Hounds. Good show prospect.

Consigned by Frank Lamoureux



FLAGSTAFF. Ch. mare, 16, 7 years, by Majority, dam by Groucher, grandam by District Attorney. Hunted two seasons with the Cheshire Hounds. Winner of 23 ribbons at six Horse Shows including a reserve championship, in conformation classes. An exceptionally nice going mare and easy to ride.

Consigned by Richard Atkinson, Jr.

FOLLOW THROUGH. Bay geld., 16.1, 7 years. Easy horse for any novice and a safe, careful jumper. Has been hunted a few times. Lightweight.

PICKPOCKET. Br. geld., 16.2, 8 years, by Barred Umpire. Hunted with Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds. A finished hunter and brilliant jumper. Middleweight.

JOHNNIE JUMP UP. Grey cob, 15.1, 5 years. Typical old fashioned cob. Quiet and safe for anyone and a good jumper.

Consigned by Miss F. Stauffer

BRANNON. Bay geld., 16.2, 8 years. Middleweight. Hunted two seasons with Radnor Hounds and is quiet with hounds.

Consigned by Thomas McKelvey

Mr. McKelvey is consigning four experienced hunters and one pony that will also be on hand for trial and inspection.

For any further information, telephone Berwyn 0643-W.

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